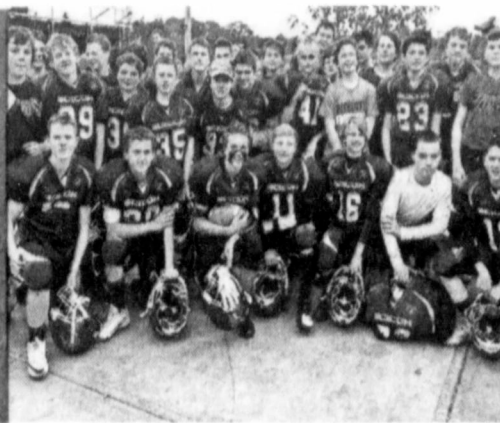


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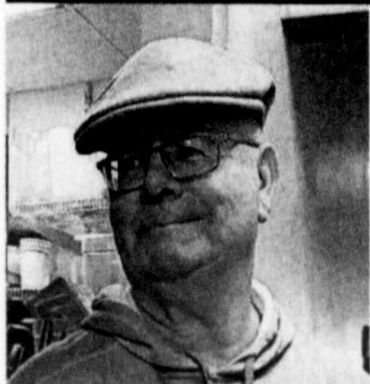
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Town Hall clears a hurdle

**But not all on board
with current plans
for the building**

By Abigail Adams
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The conversation around renovations to the Cohasset Town Hall took center stage Monday night (Dec. 4) at the 2017 Special Town Meeting in front of the 190 voters who ultimately approved the \$300,000 recommendation made by the Town Hall

Renovation Committee (THRAC) to complete the schematics phase of the project.

THRAC recently decided to forgo their original request for \$1,050,000 to complete the schematics, design, and bidding phases of the project in a compromise with several town officials who felt committing to the number would be a full commitment to the project.

Although Article 7 received a unanimous recommendation

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Francis Collins speaks in favor of the town hall project during Cohasset Special Town meeting on December 4 at Cohasset High. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

Village Fair heralds the holidays



Cam Albanese, 14, of Cohasset and of ASP helps out David Leahy, 11, of Hingham pick up presents for his family while shopping in the Secret Room at St. Stephen's during the Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 2. For more photos, see page A4. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN)

Eagle Scout builds anchor desk

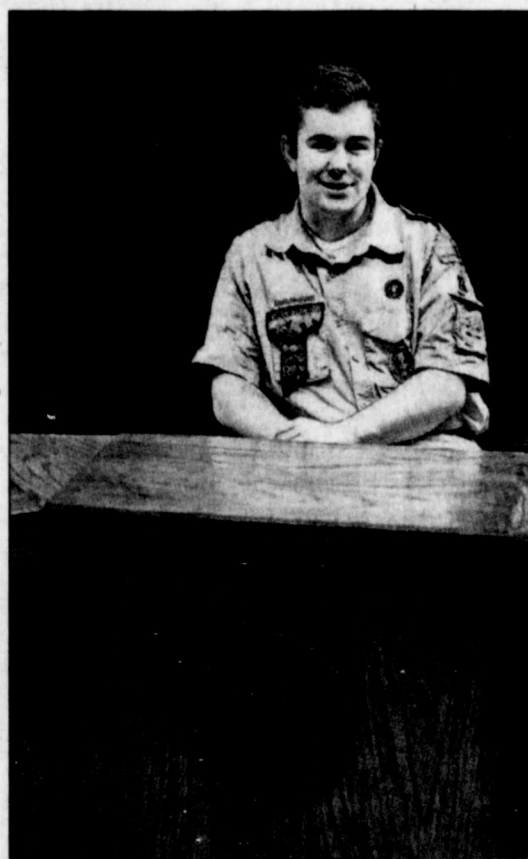
By Abigail Adams
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After his original Eagle Scout project was denied, Cohasset High School senior Amby Tierney was in need of an alternative solution.

That is when Tierney spoke with Program Director for Cohasset Community Television Don Roine, who presented the 17-year-old with a project he found hard to pass up -- building an anchor desk for the 143 TV studio located in the middle-high school.

Roine and Tierney agreed to develop a modular-style desk, which would be capable of being pulled apart and rearranged based on the immediate needs of a particular program. Although it was not his first choice, Tierney said the project

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Amby Tierney, 17, of Troop 28 sits behind the anchor desk that he built for his Eagle Scout project. The circular green dot in front of the desk allows them to use any logo that they want to add to the desk via video editing software. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN)

Arute gearing up for Rep run

Republican has her eye on the Third Plymouth District

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Kristen Arute

During her first run for state rep in 2016 -- for the seat held by Garrett Bradley following his resignation -- Hingham resident Kristen Arute campaigned for only 100 days after entering the race late in the election season following the encouragement of many local Republicans.

This time, after recently announcing her second run early, she has a year to wage her campaign.

Arute, a Republican, announced her candidacy Nov. 6, exactly one year before the 2018 election date. Democrat Joan Meschino of Hull currently holds the state rep seat for the Third Plymouth District, which includes, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and North Scituate.

"I'm all about communication -- listening to different voices and having a vibrant dialogue," Arute said. "That's how we maintain democracy and ensure accountability."

Four areas of focus for Arute are the economy, substance misuse prevention, elder affairs, and education.

Arute supports Gov. Charlie Baker's pro-growth agenda and she feels it's important to increase the legislature's transparency and accessibility and to limit taxes, tolls, and fees.

As a Hingham Council on Aging board member who also manages the affairs of an elderly widow with Alzheimer's, Arute is a strong advocate for seniors.

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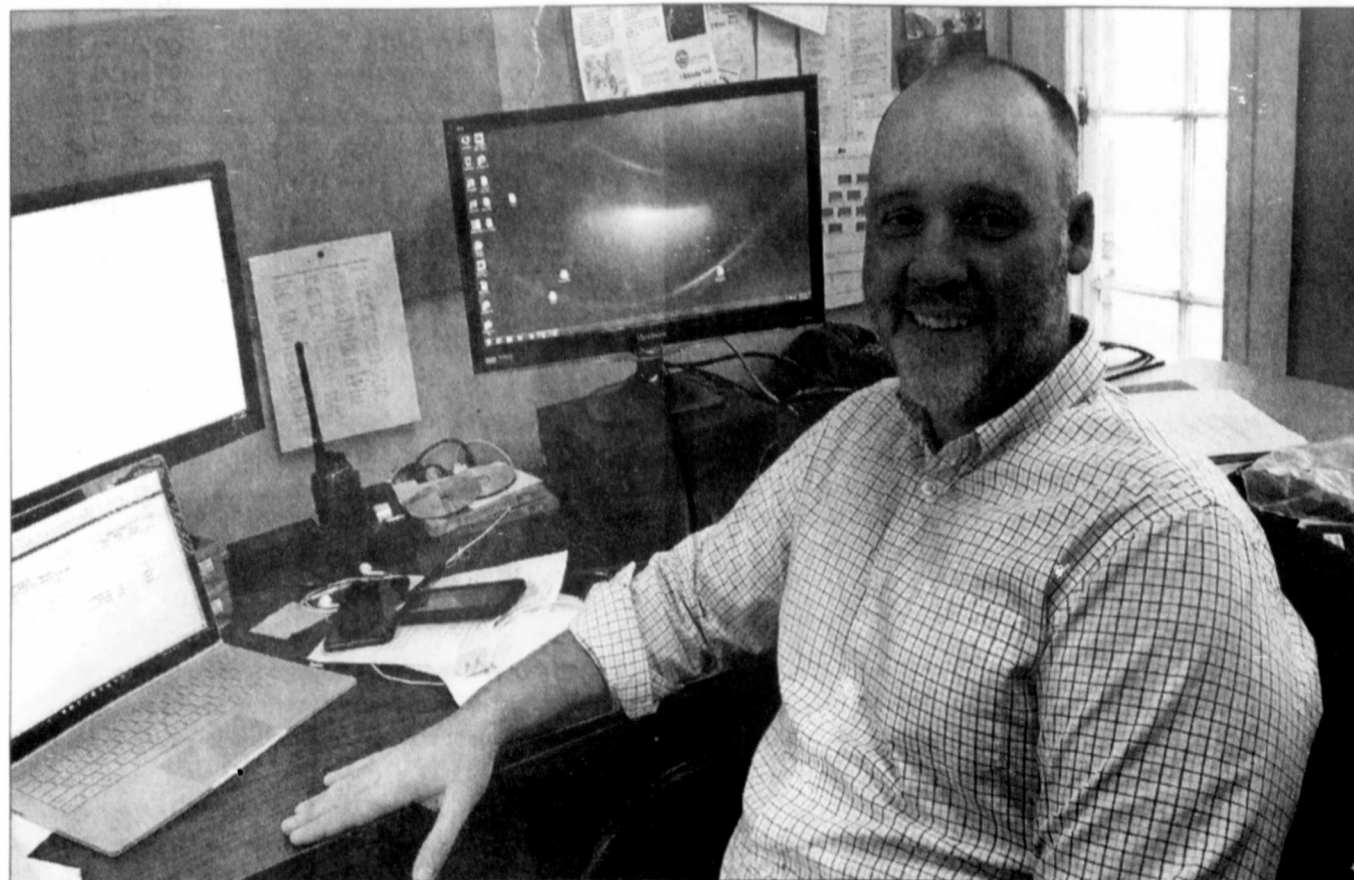
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The Mariner caught up with Jason Federico in his office at Town Hall This week. If you see Jason around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/MARY FORD]

PICTURE THIS

Jason Federico

- Name:** Jason Federico.

Occupation: Field engineer.

Best day of your life: When my daughter was born.

Best vacation: Honeymoon in Italy.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite snack: Chips.

Best book: "Jurassic Park."

Best movie: "Saving Private Ryan."

Best TV show: "Game of Thrones."
- Thrones."**

Best music, group, or artist: Dropkick Murphy's.

Pet peeve: Dumb questions.

Fun fact: I make great pizza!

Goal: To be a good dad,

Person you'd most like to meet: The twin's my wife is pregnant with.

Biggest worry: How am I going to handle my expectant twin girls along with my two-year-old in January.

Best part of Cohasset: The small town feel.

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Holiday ornament on sale at library

Before you know it you'll be needing the perfect gift for a friend, host or hostess, family member, or that one special teacher. The Friends of the Cohasset Library have something that is truly one size fits all for those book lovers in your life — the Friends of Cohasset Library Limited Edition Holiday Ornament.

The ornament and its design were a year in the planning and creating. The design is based upon a painting generously created by Cohasset artist, JoAnne Chittick specifically for this fundraiser. JoAnne's painting has been reproduced using the antique technique of Eglomise. Each ornament is hand painted from the inside using a long curved brush.

"One hundred percent of the proceeds for the sale of this ornament will be spent on library programming," says Barbara Wrenn,

Treasurer, Friends of the Cohasset Library. "Please consider giving the gift of our beautiful library this season and help us reach our fundraising goal."

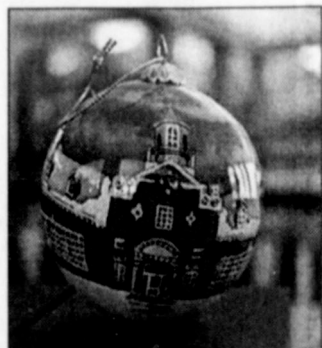
The Friends of Cohasset Library fund many of the outstanding programs our library hosts. While the town budget covers many of the necessities of running the Paul Pratt, the Friends fund some of the most highly attended programs including Sharon Moody's Children's Programming like Mama Steph and periodic educational programs such as "Eyes on Owls." Movie days and musical programs are also funded by the Friends.

The purchase of an ornament will also go to fund other important Friend's programs like the Homework Center. The Friends sponsor a coordinator and refreshments to support weekly program that

takes place each Tuesday evening during the school year. National Honor Society students tutor any Cohasset student who might need a little extra help with homework.

In addition to all that, Friend's fund all adult programming: Cohasset Reads Together, the Great Decisions discussion group, author visits, genealogy classes, memoir-writing workshops, resume-writing classes, museum passes and monthly Friday morning movies and more all come courtesy of the Friends.

The Friends volunteer their time to help make the library special and available to all. Each week, a Friend visits the Sunrise and Golden Living Centers, as well as Elm Street homes, to reach seniors who might otherwise be unable to take advantage of library resources. Homebound



The Friends of Cohasset Library Limited Edition Holiday Ornament makes a lovely gift. [COURTESY PHOTO]

visits are also available. Ornaments are available for purchase every day at library circulation desk. Proceeds from each sale will support the many programs funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Ornaments are \$40 each, cash or check. Quantities are LIMITED. cohassetlibrary.org

SENIOR SCENE

Holiday cheer with Broad Cove Chorale

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

- * Tuesday, December 12, Chef John: Beef Stroganoff
- * Wednesday, December 13, Jim: Grilled Cheese and Beef Barley Soup
- * Thursday, December 14, Chef Dianne and Launch, Stuffed Shells.

THE BROAD COVE CHORALE, Wednesday, December 13, 10:30 a.m. Join us for an assortment of carols, chamber music, small ensembles and a dose of holiday cheer. Directed by Margo Euler. Please call to let us know you plan to attend. If you're interested in staying for lunch after the concert, a lunch reservation IS required 24 hours in advance

Concert, \$5. Lunch \$3.

JEWELRY PARTY, Wednesday, December 13, 1:30 p.m. Back by popular demand, Linda Felix will help you create earrings and zipper pulls made of fun and colorful beads. Join us and make a gift for yourself or for someone else, in time for the holidays! Sponsored by North River homecare. No cost, but space is limited. Advanced registration is required.

DEER HILL INTERGENERATIONAL LUNCH, Thursday, December 14, 12:00. Please join us as we welcome Ms. O'Hara's fourth grade class to our senior center. Students will eat lunch with us, then share an activity or a talent. It is a joy to interact with youngsters who arrive excited to spend time with our seniors. \$3 lunch reservation at least 24 hours in advance.

BODY MERIDIAN SESSIONS, Friday, December 15, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Amy DiLillo will be on hand to energize your body meridians using essential oils via this healing massage technique. Those who have had

the chance to experience this, come back for more. Fifty-minute appointments available. \$60.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE, Monday, December 18, 11:30 a.m. We will be showing LIFTED, a heartwarming story about a young boy, befriended by a local pastor after his father is deployed to Afghanistan, who decides to take part in a singing contest. An inspirational movie for the season. Please join us. We supply the big screen, popcorn and soda. You bring your lunch. No cost.

RUSTY SKIPPERS CONCERT, Tuesday, December 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy a holiday instrumental concert here at Willcutt Commons! These talented musicians, from local South Shore Towns, play under the direction of Steve Biagini, a retired music teacher who taught at Cohasset Schools for many years. This will get you in the holiday spirit for sure. No charge.

HAND MERIDIAN SESSIONS, Wednesday, December 20, 2:15 to 3:30

pm. Pamper yourself with a hand meridian essential oil treatment. 15 minutes for \$8 — the results will be long lasting and will leave you wanting more! Please call to schedule your appointment.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

South Shore Tide Chart

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DEC. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	07	1:37	9.8	1:50	10.8	7:31	-0.6	8:09	-1.4	6:58	4:10
Friday	08	2:34	9.5	2:48	10.3	8:28	-0.2	9:05	-1.0	6:59	4:10
Saturday	09	3:32	9.3	3:49	9.7	9:27	0.2	10:03	-0.5	7:00	4:10
Sunday	10	4:33	9.1	4:52	9.2	10:29	0.5	11:02	-0.0	7:01	4:10
Monday	11	5:34	9.0	5:57	8.8	11:34	0.6			7:02	4:10
Tuesday	12	6:34	9.0	7:00	8.5	12:02	0.3	12:38	0.6	7:02	4:11
Wednesday	13	7:30	9.1	8:00	8.4	1:00	0.6	1:38	0.5	7:03	4:11
Thursday	14	8:22	9.2	8:53	8.4	1:54	0.7	2:33	0.3	7:04	4:11

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Working house fire knocked down

At 1:13 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 2), Engine 2, Engine 1, Ladder 1, and Ambulance 2 were dispatched to 264A North Main St. for a reported building fire.

The initial caller reported a fire on the roof of single-family residence.

While units were responding to the scene, the dispatch center paged out a box alarm for a building fire. On arrival of the scene there was fire showing from the roof of the first floor front porch of

a three-story single family residence.

Engine 1 laid 1500 feet of 4-inch hose from the hydrant on North Main Street up Dolan Lane to the building fire.

Firefighters then deployed two attack lines from Engine 1 to extinguish the fire. C-2 arrived on scene and ordered a working fire.

An engine company from Hingham was then dispatched to the scene to assist Cohasset crews operating at the scene.

Once the fire was knock

down on the porch roof, firefighters then entered the residence to make sure that the fire had not spread into the interior of the building.

After opening up the walls and ceilings of the first and second floor it was determined that fire had not spread into the building. The all-out on the box was at 4:30 p.m. just after all unit had cleared the scene.

The cause of the fire was combustible materials to close to the flue pipe of

wood burning stove that was located on the front porch of the residence, the fire department said.

A police officer, who was first to arrive at the scene, suffered from smoke inhalation and was transported to the hospital where he was treated and released. He has returned to full duty.

An engine company from Scituate covered fire headquarters while unit were tied up at the scene.



A Cohasset firefighter is seen through the window on the third floor of the home at 264A North Main Street while they were checking to see if the fire had extended to the second and third floors. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



A Cohasset firefighter applies water onto first floor front porch at 264A North Main Street which was the source of a fire that was discovered by a crew renovating the house on Saturday, Dec. 2. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



A Cohasset firefighter puts away a hose after they had knocked down a fire at 264A North Main Street on Saturday, Dec. 2, 2017. The fire started on the first floor of the front porch. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



1500 feet of supply line was used to connect the hose to a hydrant on North Main Street to fight the fire at 264A North Main Street on Saturday, Dec. 2. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Lt. Joe Pergola helps his comrades in putting a ladder back onto the fire engine. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

POLICE BEAT

Pumpkin vandals hit third car in recent weeks

By Mary Ford
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Pumpkin toss

A Jerusalem Road resident called to report that her 2014 Chevrolet Equinox was vandalized overnight on Saturday (Dec. 2) to Sunday (Dec. 3). She said the car was fine at 9:30 p.m. but when she saw it at 6:30 a.m., someone had thrown a pumpkin through the back window. This the third such incident in recent weeks involving pumpkins being hurled at the windows of parked cars likely from a passing vehicle, police said.

The incidents are being investigated.

Medical issue

An officer, who was on his way home, was behind a 2001 Ford Focus on Sohler Street heading toward Chief Justice Cushing Highway around 7:38 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 28), when he saw the car traveling about 5 to 10 mph and "going all over the road."

The driver pulled into traffic to turn left onto Route 3A, nearly causing an accident. The officer followed the car into the Stop & Shop parking lot and after speaking with the 68-year-old Hingham woman, who was behind the wheel, determined she was not competent to drive due to a possible medical issue.

Her car was towed and she was given a ride to her Hingham address. Police asked the registry to suspend her license as an immediate threat pending a hearing to determine her fitness to drive, police said.

Erratic driving

Police said they can receive up to six calls a day about erratic driving around town. Motorists are encouraged to call police when they see someone operating erratically.

Often today, the offending driver is using some kind of electronic device such as the vehicle's GPS, adjusting the heat or air conditioning, changing a station

on the radio or texting.

Police said the dashboard is more like the cockpit of an airplane with all the electronics and warn motorists to pay attention to the road at all times. No one wants their holidays ruined with a car accident.

MVA

Police said a 2005 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 39-year-old Cohasset man, was pulling out of Dunkin' Donuts to make a left onto King Street (Route 3A) and did not yield to oncoming traffic around 1 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 29). As the truck pulled out, it collided

with a northbound 2012 Jeep Liberty, operated by a 17-year-old Weymouth girl.

Both vehicles were towed. There were no apparent injuries. The Cohasset man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

Fraud call

A resident called police last week to report receiving a fraud call about chronic pain management. Police said that type of scam call was a new one for them. The caller wanted the incident logged.

Larceny

A 50-year-old Cohasset

woman reported to police last Thursday (Nov. 30) that two aluminum ladders were stolen from the side of her garage. The ladders were an 8-foot step ladder and an 18-foot extension ladder with a total value of about \$250.

Expired registration

An officer stopped a 2007 Mercedes with an expired registration sticker around 10:20 a.m. on Friday (Dec. 1) at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street. The registration was not renewable online due to outstanding excise taxes or tickets, police said. The

car, which was towed, was being driven by a 53-year-old Hingham woman.

MVA

Police said a 2001 Kia, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset woman, pulled out of lower King Street to head south around 12:50 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 1) into the path of a 2005 Toyota Camry, operated by a 70-year-old Marshfield man. The Marshfield man was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Both cars were towed. The Cohasset woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

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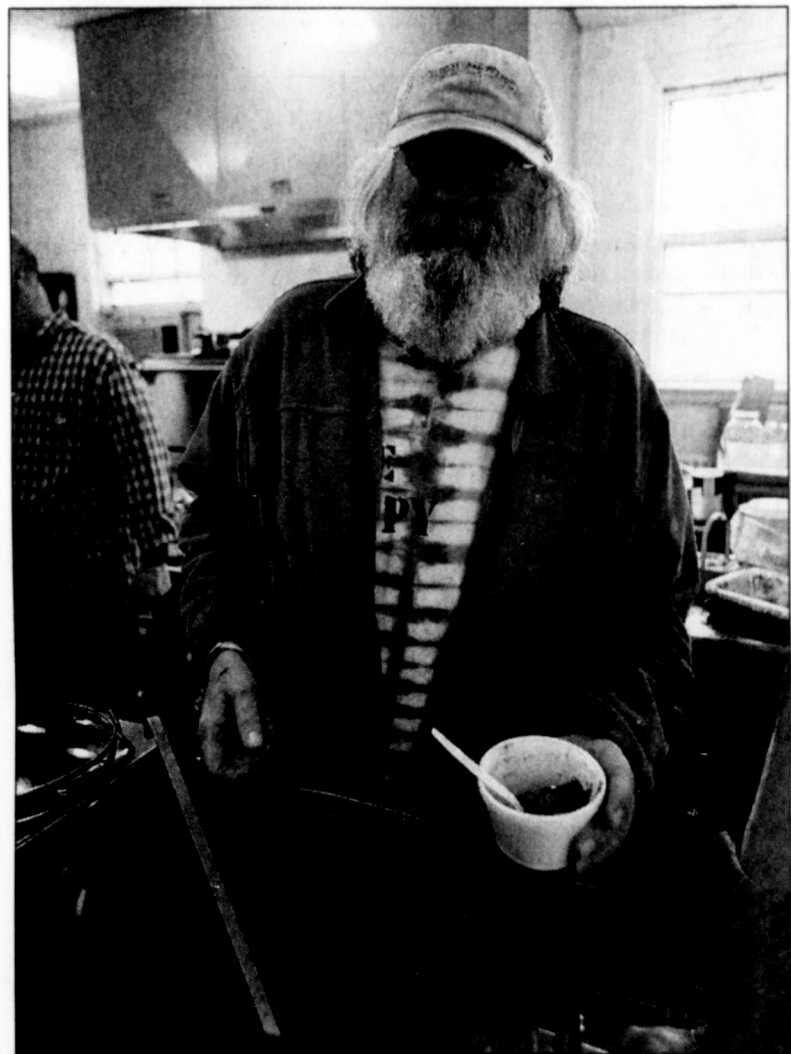
Lauren Brindamour, 10, makes her own Christmas ornament at Second Congregational Church during the Village Fair.

Cohasset Village Fair

Staff photos by Robin Chan



A Golden Retriever appears to be wiped out from all of the holiday bustle while waiting for his owners outside St. Stephen's during the Village Fair on Saturday.



David Bigley of Cohasset is a jolly fellow after getting the last of the chili during the soup sale at St. Stephen's.



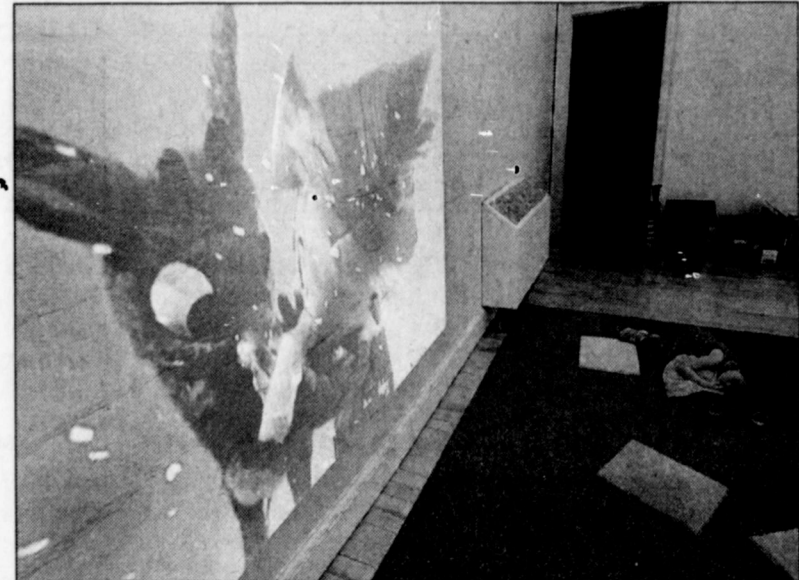
Sarah Cuddahy, 15, and Ava Doherty, 14, make Christmas ornaments for families who bought them to support Appalachia Service Project while one of their leaders, Caitlin Fithian of Cohasset, looks on.



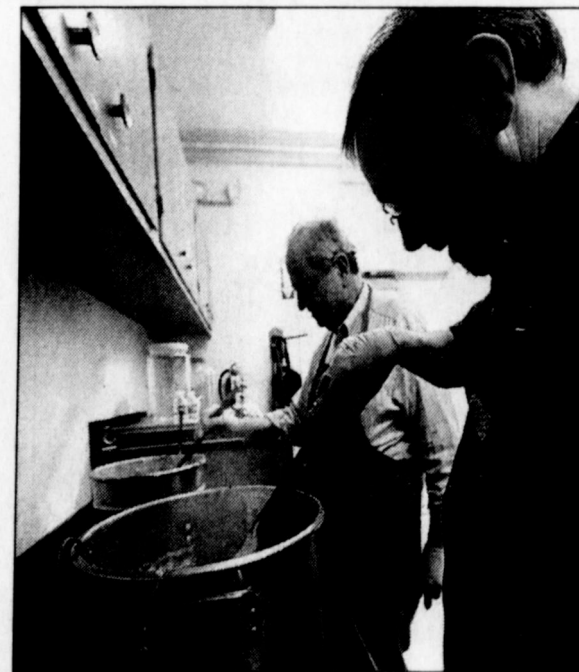
Amelia Joyce, 14, of Cohasset and of ASP helps Olivia Storer, 5, of Cohasset wrap her presents for her family after she finished shopping in the Secret room at St. Stephen's.



Alex Winiko, 15, and of ASP helps wrap a present up for a child while helping out at the Secret Room.



Beatrice Dwyer, 4, of Cohasset gets comfortable while watching Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer at St. Stephen's during the Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 2, 2017.



Doug Thompson, right, and Werner Diekmann, both of Cohasset, help stir some of the 176 pounds of clam chowder that was made for the Village Fair sale at Second Congregational.



Rosie Grecco, 4, of Cohasset tells Santa what she wants for Christmas while her sister, Lulu, 2, waits her turn.



Senior and Metco student Jaylen Fonfield, 18, helps Joan Kovach of Cohasset with her wreaths that she just bought to help support the Metco program during the Village Fair.



Village shops are decked out for the annual Village Stroll on Saturday evening. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Don't miss the Holiday Stroll on Saturday

Plan a visit to the village this Saturday, December 9, from 4 to 7 p.m. for the annual Cohasset Holiday Stroll. The businesses in the village invite you to join us for an evening of shopping, open houses and festivities for all ages.

Potter and Associates is having a Belle from Beauty and the Beast at their location on Ripley Road from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The Cohasset Historical Society will have the John Wilson House open for tours. You might bump into

Frosty the Snowman as you stroll through the village enjoying the shopping at Ports, Outside In, Whimsy, Balance, Darlynn's, Pink Tulip, Fleming's and Twist. Sample the cider at Seabird or the pizza at Peel. Home Center Sotherby's will be raffling a Ginger Bread House with proceeds to benefit the Community Center and serving up hot chocolate and candy canes. Coastal Countryside Properties will be doing "Letter's to Santa" and serving cookies and hot apple cider. Satisfy that sweet tooth with cookie decorating at French Memories and vintage cookies at 5 South Main. Stop in Perch to celebrate

their one year anniversary and try one of their passed appetizers. Check out Glove Up on your way. Marvel at the talent of the ice sculptor in front of SGD Insurance. Capture a festive moment at the photo booth at William Raveis after a visit to Santa at Coldwell Banker. Climb aboard a fire engine and shake hands with a firefighter. Donate to the Salvation Army bell ringer. Enjoy carols by Tony Carbone and his group, Back in Town, in the shops and on the street.

Once again, the village trees will be lit for the season and anyone in the community can help. Sponsorships are available at \$300 for a full sponsorship or \$150 for a half sponsorship. Your name will be displayed on the tree until March. So far, Tom Hamilton, Frank Neer, SGD, Dooley's, 5 South Main, 3 Wise Men, Cohasset Plumbing, Seabird and Paul Trendowicz are helping to light the village.

'Tis the season to be merry and bright! Shop local - shop Cohasset this season! Come experience what makes our village so special - its people! For information, contact sean.cunning@sgdins.com.

Lobster Trap tree being lit Saturday

The fifth annual Cohasset Lobster Trap Christmas Tree will be lit at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 9th, at the end of the Cohasset Village Stroll. It will once again be on the patio at Salt House next to the Atlantica restaurant on Border Street.

There will be hot chocolate and hot gluehwein cider and more, courtesy of Gerd Ordelheide, the owner of Atlantica and Salt House. There will also be holiday music and a visit from Santa Clause and Mrs. Clause who will entertain the children and hand out candy canes. All are invited.

At over 30 feet, this year's tree is bigger and better than ever. It was built with over 400 lobster traps, a four foot nativity star and decorated with over 2000 white lights and lobster buoy "ornaments". Cohasset lobsterman, Ricky Barrow and his team, loaned traps and helped construct the tree. Thanks to all.

The tree will remain up until mid-January



The Lobster Trap Tree, an annual tradition, is going to be lit after the Village Stroll on Saturday. [COURTESY PHOTO]

and will be lit every night from 4:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. The team will accept buoy ornaments until it comes down. Bring back yours from prior years. New blank buoys which can be purchased for \$10 from and, once decorated, dropped off at the Cohasset American Legion Post to be placed on the tree. Blank buoys will be available during regular hours of the Legion Post starting Monday, December 11th, at 3 p.m.

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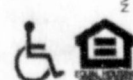
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AROUND TOWN

Mayor of King Street: Gerard Buckley!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hi there, Cohasset. How are you and are you getting in the holiday spirit? I am beginning to although the days are flying by and I have not even looked at one single item on a list. I am trying to stay put together as best I can and enjoy the small things as I constantly am reminding everyone else to do as they fly into our memories so fast.

One of the groups that so many of us from Cohasset read while on Facebook is Cohasset143. A thread that started with a question was a very simple one and to some, might be regarded a pretty "small thing" that can quickly turn into a memory.

Well, for more than just a few, it became very obvious in a matter of minutes, then over an hour, a day and continuing that the "small thing" that Angela was asking about, "who is the man that walks Pond Street everyday and waves to each car? He adds a joyfulness to my morning" wasn't that small a question after all and the memories that it leaves for so many are ones that remain and moments that people look for over and over again!

Gerard Buckley, it turns out is actually a "celebrity" around town in his own right and if you asked him about it, I bet he would say no. He and his dog "Handsome Jay" as he is so lovingly called, a pug who who sometimes needs to take a nap on the second half of the walk that is taken every day with his devoted owner Gerard, after all his "paw waving" according to Chrissy McCormack, have so many fans from children to adults alike.



Gerard Buckley is the unofficial mayor of King Street. (COURTESY PHOTO)

They walk on Pond Street to King Street and every car or bus, truck and person or family that walks or rides a bike past them will receive that very well-known wave that is sure to give you a smile no matter your mood.

Gerard was a Police Officer first on Cohasset PD and then on Norwell PD and the respect for him that has been shown throughout this thread both personally and from his career is amazing.

Another name that many refer to him is Buck and a few quotes are, "Buck! He's a good man. I live on King and see him all the time." I love this one from Spencer Briggs, "Gerard Buckley is the best. Met him for the first time growing up in the 60's. A true, original, genuine raver!!! Peace Buck!"

Another group that know Gerard are the seniors here in town. "He's the best, he drives the senior shuttle now and all the elders love him. Great Guy." The children in town as well love this man too... "He is the best! I don't know his

name but my children call him Mr. Pond! Thanks for making our mornings happy with your kindness Mr. Pond."

I know that for me, as someone who was pulled over in Norwell by this "tough Officer" years ago, (something my family won't let me forget, :) as I wasn't going THAT fast, he is one of the kindest men around and his wave means the world on a day when you need a smile.

A few weeks ago, I needed just that and received a wave and came home to find a simple message in my Inbox from Gerard in regards to my son. It meant so much to me and to Cody when I read it to him. That's Gerard.

Kim Maynard's Quote, "the unofficial Mayor of King Street," seconded by Liza Salerno and so many others who want to see him recognized here in town for bringing the joy, the happy and the smiles to so many from the youngest to our oldest and every age in between with the simple act of us all taking the time to enjoy the "moments" as they turn into "memories" that will last for a lifetime! 1-4-3 Cohasset. Have the best of weeks.

Concerts

Cohasset Elder Affairs would like to let you know about two festive Holiday Events that are coming up this month. The Broad Cove Chorale Christmas Carol Concert will take place on Wed., Dec. 13th at 10:30 a.m. and tickets are \$5 at the door. Lunch is available if you choose for \$3 and reservations are required for this, please call 781-383-9112.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19th, the festivities continue with the Rusty Skipper Band Holiday Concert arriving to entertain you and continue the wonderful sounds of the season. From 7 to 8:30 p.m., this concert is free with no cost to attend and is very popular event so make sure

to arrive a few minutes early to get your spots. Both are taking place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. and you definitely will have your Fa-La-La's in tune!

Holiday stroll

Here is a wonderful way for us to enjoy our community spirit Holiday Style while enjoying a festive evening with family and friends. On Sat., Dec 9th from 4 to 7 p.m. the Cohasset Holiday Stroll will take place in Cohasset Village and you will enjoy a variety of activities! This beautiful event is sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and together so many while encouraging us all to Shop Local, Shop Cohasset. Enjoy...

Lobster Trap Tree

After you are finished with the Stroll in the Village, you can head on down to the Olde Salt House, next to the Atlantica restaurant on Border Street. The Fifth Annual Cohasset Lobster Trap Christmas Tree will be lit at 7 p.m. and you won't want to miss this with your family and friends. There are so many involved with this project each year and Cohasset lobsterman, Ricky Barrow and his team, loaned the traps and helped construct the tree with John Covell making sure that everything was always in order from permits, social media alerts, getting buoy purchase location and management set-up, etc.

Many hands make light work to give back to our community and to the many other people that come from all over to visit this tree. Thank you to all involved. New blank buoys are available for purchase for \$10 during regular Legion Post hours beginning at 3 p.m. on December 11th. Once you bring it home and decorate it you bring it back to the Legion for it to be placed on the tree. What A Sight To See! 1-4-3.

Cantata

Another way to enjoy some beautiful sounds of the season is to head to the Second Congregational Church on Dec 17th at 10 a.m. for the annual Christmas Canata. The SCC choir welcomes fellow singers each year from Cohasset and near by communities of the ASO to participate in an spiritually uplifting musical worship service as part of the countdown to Christmas. This free and open to ALL. A free-will offering will be taken during the service for all who wish to support the continuation of this musical worship service. Come enjoy and bring your family and friends.

Honors

Xaverian Brothers High School has a piece of news to share with us in town about a Cohasset student, Ethan Wahlberg, in Grade 9 who was named to the honor roll with Second Honors for the first marking period of the 2017/2018 school year. This is great to hear Ethan and we look forward to hearing about your continued success.

Powder puff

DVD's of the 2017 CHS Powder Puff Football Game from November 21st are available to purchase for \$20 per DVD and make great holiday gifts. To order DVD copies, please call Shaun Galvin at 71-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin142shaun@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

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Autumn hopes to be an only cat where she can get your full attention. [COURTESY PHOTO]

GIMME SHELTER

Autumn waiting for a lap to occupy

By Joanne Berman

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Autumn. She was rescued from the cold where she lived on the streets and then brought to HSAR, where she is now safe and warm.

Autumn is a petite, tiger female about a year old. She has symmetrical tabby markings and greenish-golden eyes. Autumn is love and a lap cat for sure who loves to cuddle.

Although quite friendly, she is a bit of a loner at the shelter and doesn't seem to interact much with the other cats in her room. For this reason, she would probably do best in a home where she is an only cat.

Autumn will make a lovely companion and friend. Come meet this gorgeous and sweet little girl...she might just steal your heart! You can learn more about

Autumn as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting our shelter at 487 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

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Max is a friendly guy hoping for a forever home for the holidays. [COURTESY PHOTO/RICH MCSWEENEY]

DOG TALES

Max is a winner like his namesake

Just like my namesake Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer, I, too, am a Husky with a eye of one color (brown) and an eye of another color (blue). Cool, huh? I am 11 and I'm looking for a home because my owner moved and couldn't take me with him.

I keep myself in trim, and I am fit, but I could also do the whole couch potato thing, watching TV with you all day long. I do feel that what's mine

is mine, when it comes to food and toys, so it might be a good idea for you if I am your only pet, if you know what I mean.

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(As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus and ESPN commentator)

P.S. Do you know that your holiday shopping and fun can help dogs like Max? Here's how:

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* December 16th at Fetch Cohasset: get your pet's photo with Santa and proceeds go to the Scituate Animal Shelter.

* All December at Nic + Zoe Hingham: 5 percent of sales the whole month will benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter's pets and programs.

Boston College High School honors Cohasset residents

The following Cohasset residents achieved honors for the first quarter at Boston College High School:

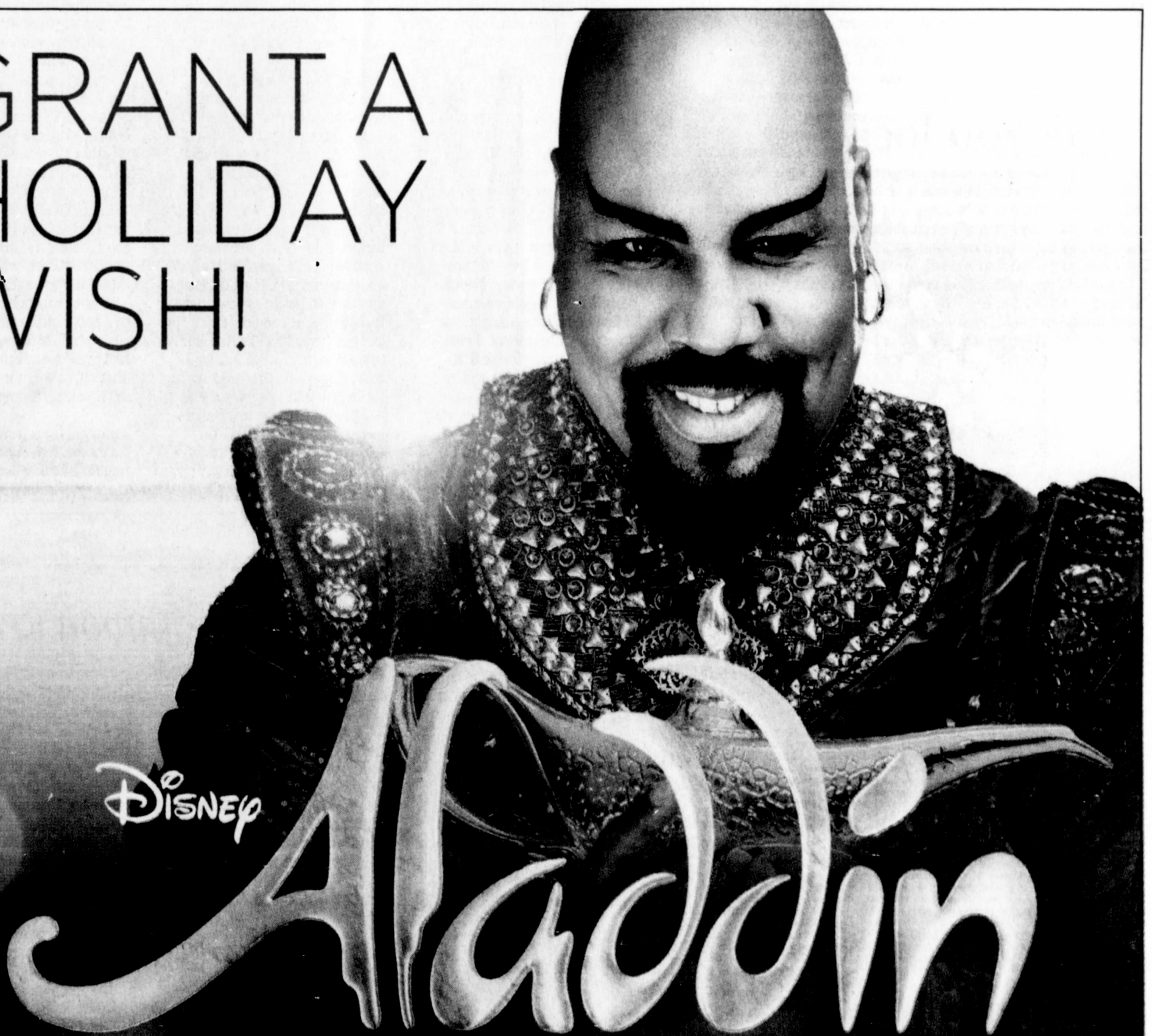
High honors: Seniors William Bowen, Daniel Driscoll, James

Krumsiek and Charles Pyne; juniors Jake Allen, Alexander deMurias, Terence Faherty, Aidan Gildea and Matthew Wolfe; and freshman Dylan Coffey.

Honors: Seniors Michael DeVries

and Matthew Donahue; juniors Alexander deMurias, Thomas Marshman and Michael Troiano; sophomores Keegan Antico, James Devaney, Daniel O'Donnell and Gavin Schwandt; and freshman Ian James McCarron.

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OPINION

OUR VIEW:

We should not foot bill for sexual misconduct

By the time you read this, there could be yet another powerful man — or two, or three — dethroned, cast out because of serious allegations of sexual misbehavior with subordinates.

On Nov. 29, Americans awoke to the tweets, Facebook posts and Savannah Guthrie's announcement that Matt Lauer, reigning host of "Today," was sent packing.

NBC tried mightily to get out ahead of upcoming stories of his sexual misconduct on the job, but it was too late. His womanizing apparently was an open secret to some, and it's alleged that anyone with the authority to confront him would not do so. Women, anonymously, said they couldn't get a hearing. Lauer was the powerful rainmaker and therefore untouchable, until last week.

But when the miscreants serve in Congress, turns out that Americans are paying big-time, too. And that's where taxpayers should draw the line.

And the garrulous Garrison Keillor, former host of "A Prairie Home Companion," aired on NPR stations, was fired by Minnesota Public Radio for alleged misconduct.

Longtime "CBS This Morning" host Charlie Rose was fired from CBS and PBS amid allegations from eight women about his sexual misconduct.

In the past six weeks, ever since the abhorrent acts of film producer Harvey Weinstein were made public, a lot of other men have paid big-time, too, losing positions of power, public trust and reputation. And deservedly so.

But when the miscreants serve in Congress, turns out that Americans are paying big-time, too. And that's where taxpayers should draw the line. Buzzfeed reported that, in 2015, Democratic U.S. Rep. John Conyers, now 88 and one of the lions of Congress, paid more than \$27,000 to settle a sexual harassment complaint against him. Only Conyers didn't pay, we did.

The payout money came from a hush-hush bureaucratic process that Congress uses to handle harassment claims. Conyers — who admitted no guilt that he pressured a staffer for sex and eventually fired her when she refused — paid the settlement from his taxpayer-funded office budget.

In addition, lawmakers who are accused of misconduct get free legal representation, courtesy of the House counsel. The accusers have to pay for their own lawyers.

If the point is to punish misbehavior, picking taxpayers' pockets to pay up misses the mark.

Congress has no human resource department, so the woman filed a complaint with the Office of Compliance in 2014. From there, the office follows a balky procedure to address alleged violations of all sorts of employment rules. The Washington Post reported that, since 1997, the office has paid more than \$17 million for 264 settlements and awards to federal workers, including for sexual harassment claims.

Two lawmakers have been working to reform the process of reporting sexual misconduct in Congress. U.S. Rep. Jackie Speier, of California, and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, of New York, have introduced bipartisan legislation that would instill more transparency in the process and provide more resources for victims.

It also would require that lawmakers who enter into a settlement be identified and it would set up a victims counsel to guide accusers through the process.

The payments, indeed, the whole process, are opaque, and Speier and Gillibrand have come up with a realistic partial fix. Why partial? The culpable should feel the pain and pay out of their own pockets. That alone, could cut down on the incidence of sexual misconduct.

Unfortunately, neither this nor the legislation has much of a chance. Can there be any doubt that the worst offenders among lawmakers have an unspoken pact — "I'll keep your secret, if you keep mine?"

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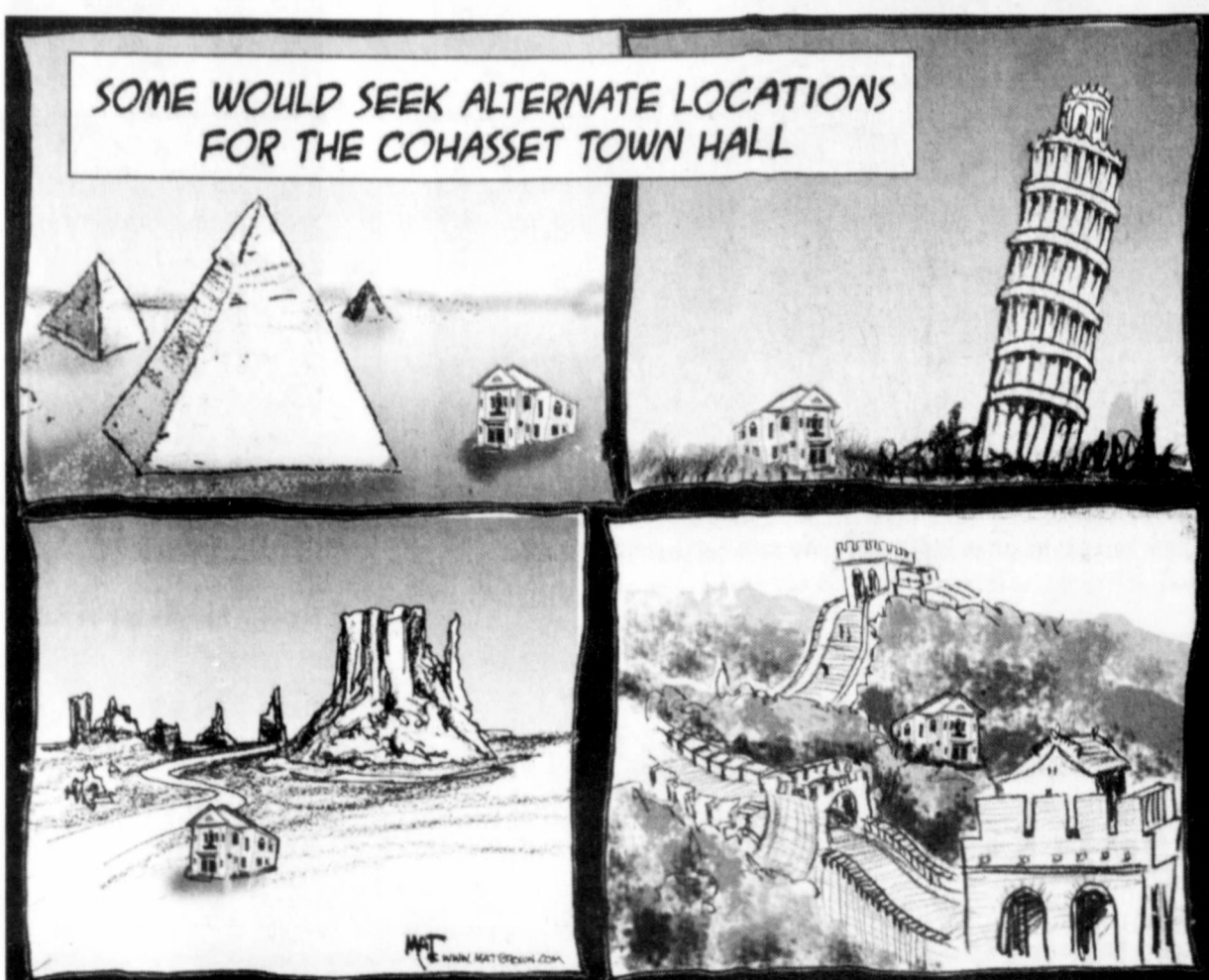
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ANOTHER VIEW



LIFE AT CHS

Reflections of the past four years



Kate Quigley

A lot has been on my mind for the past two weeks. Last week I had my end-of-the-season soccer banquet and I said goodbye to a family and coaches that I've known for the past four years.

I have mentioned this previously, but it is definitely weird to be a senior. I have watched people be seniors for the past three years and now that I am one, I have mixed feelings about it. On one hand I am so incredibly excited to graduate and move on, but on the other I wish I was a freshman and could do high school differently.

Obviously I wish I worked harder in certain classes and could have done more in my school's community, but I know that I can't really regret anything like that and I have to live with how I have spent my three previous years here. However, everyday I wish I could have changed one thing about high school. I wish that I could have realized that other people's negative opinions truly don't matter. This is something that of thought of a lot lately.

As a freshman, I was so worried that my outfit was weird or that I would do something

It's not just about clothing, this applies to everything. I should have danced at all of the dances instead of worrying what I looked like.

embarrassing. But I have realized that I shouldn't be worried about my outfit. I should have worn those paint-splattered jeans I got 3 years ago, but are now too small. And I could have worn a different sweatshirt-sweatpant combo everyday on those weeks when I would dread school so much I would wake up minutes before the bell.

It's not just about clothing, this applies to everything. I should have danced at all of the dances instead of worrying what I looked like. I wasted so many sports seasons being worried instead of embracing my team and having fun. I squandered away so much time worrying about other's opinions of myself that I sucked the fun out of a lot of high school.

This year many seniors, myself included, decided not to worry about what other people think and it has made all the difference. Obviously it is a lot easier to have this mindset as a senior. This is my last year here and I have the ability to visualize my future, as a freshman, I thought high school was my future, I didn't know any better.

Aside from that, many seniors have a mental countdown for the 15th of December constantly ticking down in their heads. This

is the long-awaited day that most colleges release their early admittance decisions. Personally, I cannot wait to hear back for many reasons, a sense of security and hope, but also so that I can (hopefully) tell the next person who asks where I am going to college rather than recite a list of schools that I applied to.

It's already December which means the arts department's many productions are near completion. The high school chorus and band will embark on the annual holiday tour this Friday where they will spend the day at the Osgood and Deer Hill performing their winter set-lists.

I still remember sitting on the gymnasium floor in the first grade at the Osgood, the high school chorus was dressed in Hawaiian attire to contrast the dark and chilly weather outside. This Friday and Saturday you can also catch the school's production of "Twelve Angry Jurors" and look forward to buying the school's Art Mag at the winter concert, which is coming up in the next few weeks.

Winter sports have been off to a good, but in some cases rusty start. Most sports have had preseason scrimmages and will have their first games in the within the next week.

Kate Quigley is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular Mariner columnist.

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Lego team heading to state competition

On Saturday, Dec. 2nd, seventh-graders at the Cohasset Middle-High Cohasset passed the regional competition in the First Lego League and qualified for the state

competition to take place on Worcester on Dec. 16th.

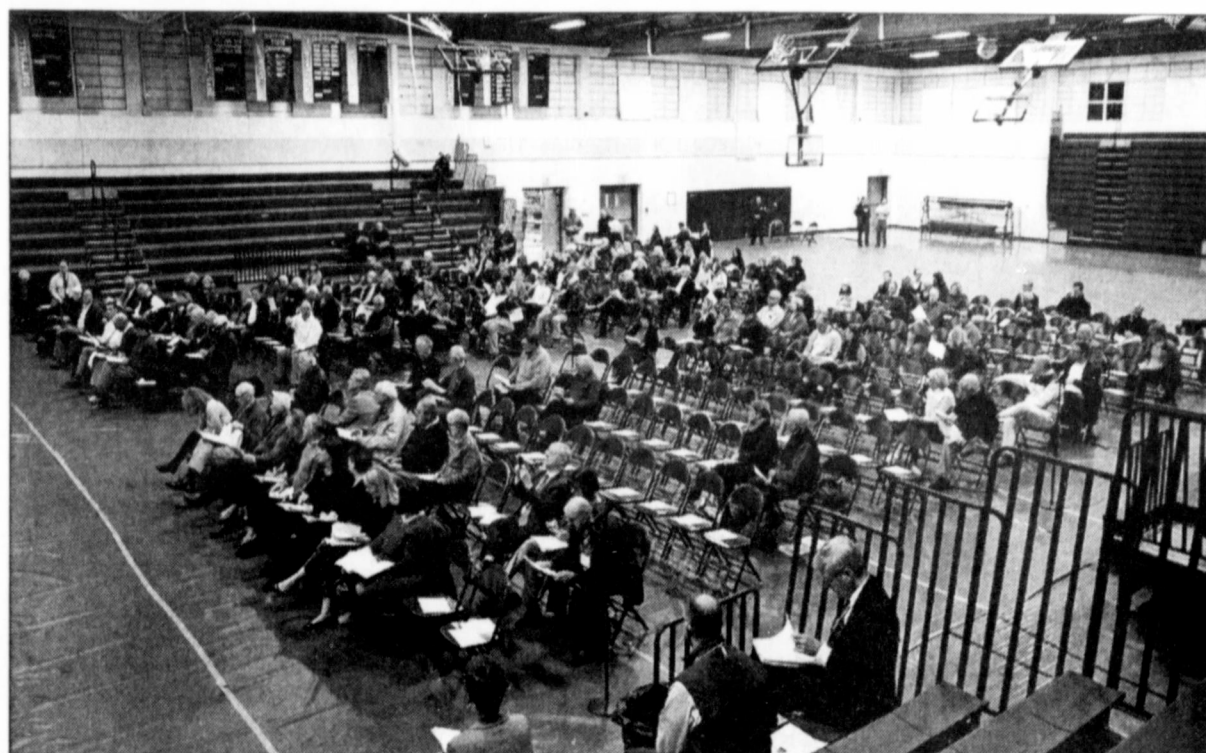
They also won an Award for the Core Values in the program. The Gracious Professionalism Award that recognizes a team

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Cohasset Special Town Meeting



There was much discussion about plans for a new town hall during the Cohasset Special Town Meeting.

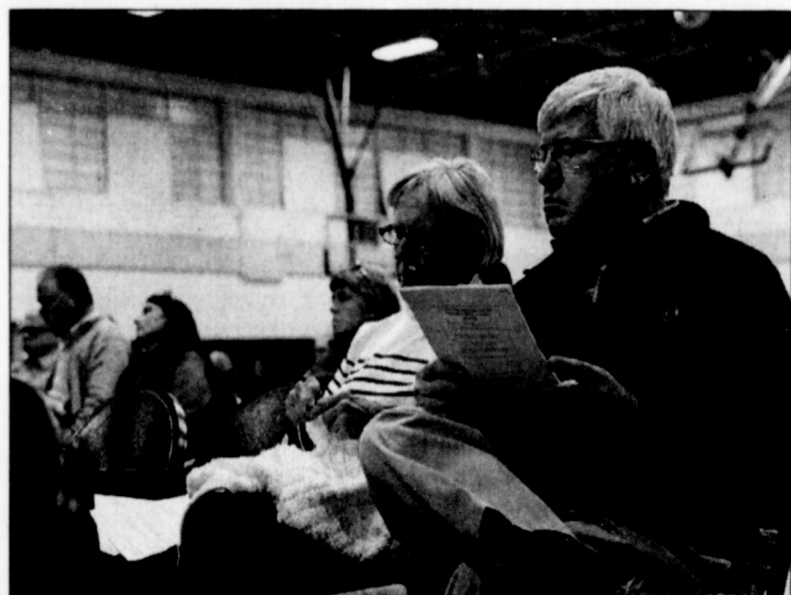


Town Manager Christopher Senior speaks on the Article 1 motion which is adopted unanimously.

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Glenn Pratt hopes that the committee will also consider nonprofits that have successfully built and renovated in Cohasset, such as the senior center, for the town hall project.



Annette Sawchuk sews while her husband Wayne looks over the Cohasset Special Town Meeting article regarding town hall.



Mary Jo Larsen thanks the THRAC committee for getting input from so many committees.

Article 7: Cohasset Town Hall

The following are the remarks that Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert delivered at Monday's Special Town Meeting:

This article is the next forward step to fund work for the schematic design for a new town Hall. It is necessary as previously stated, as there are serious structural integrity, accessibility and compliance inadequacies that need to be addressed. The funding in this article will begin that process.

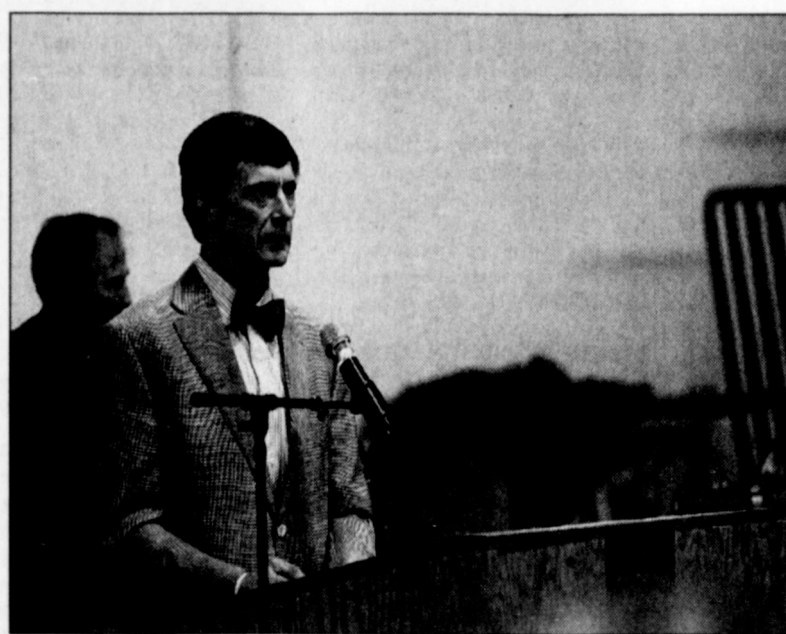
Three separate feasibility studies have occurred including MAPC (Massachusetts Area Planning Committee), they all concluded that these inadequacies are obvious.

We as a board charged the town manager in Fall 2016 to assemble the committee from a broad group of citizens and their work has been presented.

As a board we specified in our statement to reach a point where, at a minimum, to include placing an article on the Town meeting Warrant for approval and funding of the Town Hall project. This is the first step to allow work through the completion of schematic design for Town Hall. It is to keep positive momentum and fund the work.

However, this does not commit to the full amount but to keep traction towards a plan for Town Hall.

The board of selectmen has met 6 times with THRAC and we have now reached the conclusion that this is a reasonable plan necessary for advancing



Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Paul Schubert addresses Special Town Meeting. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

the town hall project.

THRAC itself had 48 open meetings with respect to this article.

The Town Hall is the touchstone of the historic, cultural and public face of our town. With your affirmative vote the next step forward is to create the schematic design for a new town hall.

If the vote is in favor, in the next following months design and funding options will be pursued. If the vote is no, the town will be forced to start all over again a fourth time in nine years.

Funding options will be evaluated and include all those mentioned in the THRAC presentation; Exclusionary debt, CPC funding should the town

vote them, in addition to Massachusetts Cultural Facilities Funds as well as ADA funding from state and federal sources.

In this plan, we also have an opportunity to renovate the town auditorium. That will allow access to cultural monies from the state. The town auditorium, the cultural pulse of the town for 150 years, could be refreshed to allow events, dances, plays and not to mention voting.

We all benefit from looking forward at our options.

Finally the plan has available flexibility in design.

All of this is depends on a yes vote,

The board of selectmen recommend a yes vote on article 7.

Results: 2017 Special Town Meeting

By Abigail Adams
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There was little to squabble over Monday night (Dec. 4) at Cohasset's 2017 Special Town Meeting.

The meeting -- which lasted roughly 90 minutes -- reached a quorum of 100 voters around 7:11 p.m. A total of 190 voters attended Monday night's meeting with 16 non-voters also in attendance.

While most articles were passed with little to no debate, Article 7 regarding the Town Hall renovation project sparked a discussion that lasted nearly an hour before being approved.

This is also the first time in 15 years the town has no unpaid bills from previous fiscal years. Selectman Jack Keniley said, "It is a tribute and testament to the management systems we have put in place over the last five or six years and I think we owe Chris [Senior] a round of applause for getting it done."

Also approved at the meeting was the establishment of a revolving account to accept tuition payments from non-resident students at Cohasset Public Schools, four capital improvement projects -- including the Cunningham Bridge project -- and the renovations planned for the Sandy Beach bathhouse, which hopes

to be open in May 2018.

Here is the complete list of results from Monday's Special Town Meeting, which were all taken by voice vote:

* Article 1 (amendments to fiscal year 2018 operating budget): Adopted unanimously

* Article 2 (unpaid bills from previous fiscal years): Indefinitely postponed -- no bills

* Article 3 (stabilization funds): Adopted

* Article 4 (allocation of funds for one-time costs): Adopted unanimously

* Article 5 (establishment of revolving account for non-resident tuition payments): Adopted unanimously

* Article 6 (capital improvement projects): Adopted unanimously

* Article 7 (Cohasset Town Hall): Adopted

* Article 8 (authorization of borrowing for road betterment projects for private ways): Adopted unanimously

* Article 9 (application of bond premiums): Adopted unanimously

* Article 10 (grant of easements for the solar array): Adopted unanimously

* Article 11 (drainage and access easement to Sandy Cove off Atlantic Avenue): Adopted unanimously

* Article 12 (Sandy Beach bathhouse renovations): Adopted unanimously

THRAC

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from several of the Town's boards and committees over recent weeks -- including the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, and the Capital Budget Committee -- several concerns about the project were addressed Monday night.

According to Capital Budget Chair Sam Wakeman, the committee's recommendation came under the condition that detailed alternatives are considered for the project prior to finalizing the schematics in an attempt to reduce the project cost as much as possible and that all alternatives including other possible sites be openly communicated.

Selectman Steve Gaumer had his own set of conditions for recommending the project to the Town. In addition to bringing THRAC under the auspices of the Board of Selectmen, Gaumer suggested the board immediately enter into a public discussion to set objectives for the project to be agreed upon by a super-majority of the board of selectmen (four of the five votes to pass).

Additionally, Gaumer said the project would be the second largest project the town will have ever taken on without outside assistance and voiced concern about potentially pushing away future needs to help fund this project.

But as THRAC member Francis Collins noted, this is not the first time the town would take on a project that would be considered one of the Town's most expensive projects. Collins added that the building, including the 1980's addition, doesn't meet today's needs and that renovations would be like "putting lipstick on a pig."

"We can't keep fooling around," he said. "It needs to be done."

The Community Preservation Committee, chaired by Russell Bonetti, also voted overwhelmingly (7-1) to recommend the approval of the project. Bonetti said the committee not only has the ability to bond their portion of the project, but could also help access other monies to help reduce the final price tag on the project. Bonetti called the work "long overdue."

Yet some still remained cautious to throw their support

behind the project.

Ralph Dormitzer of the Capital Budget Committee said he was tentative to vote to recommend the \$300,000 as many of his financial concerns had yet to be resolved. Dormitzer noted that said many people in town find the \$12.8 million cost estimate for the project "unacceptable" as the project would likely be funded by excluded debt due to the limits of Proposition 2 1/2, reminding voters that taking on the project would simply add to the Town's current debt and future tax rates.

But as THRAC Vice Chair Mark Toomey pointed out, the committee has already begun to seek out alternate funding opportunities to help reduce the final cost through grants and other awards.

Some residents also voiced discomfort with the current design. Glenn Pratt of King Street suggested separating the two buildings, building all-new administrative space, and leaving the historic part of Town Hall to be leased out to a non-profit organization, which could then raise the funds to renovate that portion of the building into a cultural center.

Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street largely agreed with Pratt's proposal, adding that a previous design from the 2014 feasibility study that separated the two buildings would not only eliminate the need to renovate the offices in the historic portion of Town Hall but would also allow for more space in the new building.

Ultimately, the voters sided with THRAC and voted to approve of the \$300,000 recommended by the committee. Board of Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert said approving this warrant article is a step forward for the project and hopes the project can maintain its current momentum.

"The one thing this plan has is flexibility in the design structure," said Schubert. "In the next few months... we will be looking at the flexibility of the plans so that we can come up with a fine design, a fine plan for the spring."

THRAC Chair Mary McGoldrick has said the committee plans to return to a future Town Meeting to ask for further approval for the project.

McGoldrick said THRAC considered 12 to 14 sites for the Town Hall before narrowing it down to three. Following a survey, the committee settled on the current site.

LIBRARY KIDS

Lego Club meets Monday

Weekly Programs

NO Mamasteph MONDAY, DECEMBER 11th.

LEGO Club, Monday, December 11 and January 8 & 22 from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome all materials provided. Children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Storytime, Tuesday, December 12 and January 2 & 16 @ 10:30 in the Meeting Room.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, Tuesday, December 19 and January 9 & 23 at 10:30 in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Reading Partners with Sophie, our therapy dog, Tuesday, December 12 & 19 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Story Room. Sign in on arrival. Bring a favorite book to read to her or choose from our collection. Generously sponsored by Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

Crafts, Thursdays from 10:30-1:30 with the exception of Dec. 22. All ages welcome.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbefore-kindergarten.org. It's a great time of year to begin a new challenge or to instill a new tradition.

ARUTE

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She supports expanding senior living options, assisting individuals with Alzheimer's, strengthening the Elder Abuse Statute, and providing tax breaks for seniors and caregivers.

On the subject of education, Arute — a licensed educator and math tutor — supports examining the effectiveness of curriculum standards, expanding access to higher education, increasing local funding to schools, and reducing standardized testing.

"We need to significantly cut back on the number of standardized tests," Arute said. "They take away from learning time and put terrible stress on kids."

Opioid crisis

With regard to helping to find solutions to the current opioid crisis, Arute co-chairs the Hingham CARES substance misuse prevention coalition and supports strict, mandatory sentences for drug traffickers, limiting opioid prescriptions, and providing more local funding to help fight the growing epidemic — which impacts individuals, their families, and the entire community.

"We need to improve industry standards for treatment centers," she said, "and provide more funding for substance misuse prevention on the local level."

To gain more information on the subject, Arute is currently reading "Dreamland," by Sam Quinones, which she calls "a fascinating book on the influx of black tar heroin into the United States that I highly recommend."

On another subject, Arute opposes a proposed Senate regionalized zoning bill that she said supports workforce housing but could negatively impact a community's character and "would radically change the balance of power related to local zoning control."

Name recognition

Arute believes the longer time that she has to campaign for this election will earn her even more name recognition.

"This time I have a full year to meet people and talk with them about the issues that they feel are important," she said. "This is my favorite part of campaigning. I love door-knocking. People see me or see my name and they know who I am."

During the 2016 election Arute earned 46 percent of the votes. "It was an incredibly fun and chaotic experience," she said. The results were so close at one point that a Boston newspaper initially reported that Arute had won the election. "People were coming up and congratulating me!" she recalls.

During her election night speech, Arute recalls promising her supporters that she would run again in 2018. And now she is keeping that promise.

This time around Arute is optimistic about a victory. "I believe people appreciate my broad experience and varied background and that they find my values and priorities relatable," she said, citing limited taxation, increased local funding for education and substance prevention measures, tax credits for family members who provide care for their elderly loved ones, funding for coastal communities to mitigate storm damage, accessibility to higher education, and preservation of property values.

Value of hard work

"I come from a hard-working family, and the value of hard work was instilled in me by my parents," Arute said. "They also modeled the importance of volunteerism."

One particular challenge, she noted, is that running for office is very time-consuming, which means she needs to hold off on some other things she's interested in doing, "balancing running for office with everything else I would like to do and get involved in."

That said, Arute is looking forward to the forthcoming year of campaigning and all that it entails — from sending out mailings to talking with voters to participating in social and other events — with great enthusiasm.

"I'm hardworking and organized, so when I decide to do something I do it 110 percent," she said.



Amby Tierney, 17, uses editing software to incorporate a picture from the Boy Scout Jamboree to show how they can incorporate the green screen in the different projects that they work on at the studio.

[WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

AMBY

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actually catered to one of his own personal interests.

"I would hopefully like to study or minor in film in college," said Tierney, "so working with Don [Roine] is a great opportunity to prepare myself for that."

Planning for the project, Tierney said, was fairly extensive. In addition to developing a design plan for the project, Tierney had reached out to his troop, Troop 28, for support in completing his project. Tierney received an overwhelming response from his peers.

Although he appreciated the outpouring of support, Tierney

said there were sometimes too many people working on the project at once, making it difficult to keep everyone on task.

"It took a lot of organization to get people together and explain what exactly we were doing with the project," he said.

With the help of his Eagle advisor Ed Gibbons, his father Bill and the volunteers from Troop 28, it took six three-hour sessions over the course of two weeks for Tierney to complete his Eagle Scout project.

The 12-piece, red oak desk now proudly sits in the 143 TV studio where it exists not just for high school students, but for the whole town.

The desk also features a green circle on the main portion of the

desk that acts as a green screen, allowing it to take on any logo necessary. Tierney said the green screen logo piece is one of his favorite parts of the project.

"I thought that piece was really clever," he said. "Rather than just making a laminated logo for different programs, you have just one that you can just edit to be whatever you want, so I thought that was fun."

Tierney hopes the desk will make the TV station more effective and help improve their production capabilities, including the return of the local sports program CSPN. In the meantime, high school senior anticipates his Eagle Scout project will have a noticeable impact on the community for years to come.

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local senators' roll call attendance records for the 2017 session through December 1.

The Senate has held 313 roll call votes so far in 2017. We tabulate the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voting and then calculate that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

In the 39-member Senate, 24 senators (61.5 percent) have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

The senator who missed the most roll calls is Sen. Mike Barrett (D-Lexington) who missed 37 roll calls, (88.2 percent attendance record).

Rounding out the top five worst attendance records:

Sens. Linda Dorcea Forry (D-Boston) who missed 25 roll calls, (91.7 percent attendance); Marc Pacheco (D-Taunton) who missed 10 roll calls, (96.8 percent attendance); Mike Rush (D-Boston) and Barbara L'Italien (D-Andover) who both missed 6 roll calls, (98.1 percent attendance).

Beacon Hill Roll Call requested a statement from those five senators. Here are their responses.

Barrett: "Due to my authorship of carbon pricing legislation (I truly authored it myself) and my role as Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy, I was given official observer status at this year's U.N. Conference on Climate Change in Bonn. This is the successor meeting to the now-famous Paris Climate Talks of 2015. Attendance meant I missed the last two days of the session, chockablock with near-unanimous veto overrides, but in return I met and worked with observers and delegates from other 'subnational' jurisdictions around the world. Given the mounting squirreliness of national leaders, coalitions of subnational leaders are increasingly important."

Forry: "On September 28, 2017, I was unable to be present for the entirety of the Senate's full formal session where roll calls were held to override the governor's vetoes to the fiscal year 2018 budget. The reason for this was a long-planned event taking place at the same time at Fenway Park. You may recall, this past Spring racial slurs were hurled at Adam Jones from the Baltimore Orioles by fans during a game in Boston. Since the incident, I've been working collaboratively with the Red Sox organization and Boston Chapter of the NAACP, along with the Celtics, Bruins, Patriots and Revolution teams to create the 'Take the Lead' Initiative. This important program works to educate the public and show racism and hate have no place in our community. The launch of the initiative was held on the same day and time as the session."

Pacheco: "These votes took place within a 3-hour period on the night of October 26th. Senate members were told that session would end at 7:00 p.m. Unfortunately, that ended up being a drastic underestimation - the session lasted until 1:30 a.m. I had to leave the chamber around 7:30 p.m., as I had to catch a 9:15 p.m. flight for an out-of-state wedding. While I'm disappointed in the time crunch and unexpected delays of that night, these roll calls occurred in the midst of a single 3-hour period, and my votes had no bearing on the enactment or rejection of the subject matter. I will be voting on the enactment stage of the process when the bill comes back to the Senate, and I look forward to doing so."

Rush: "On April 5th he was speaking at the Gold Star Wives Day at the Statehouse and missed [roll call] #10," responded John Regan, Rush's chief

of staff. "He was overseas with the Navy for his 2-week drill from April 21st to May 4th and missed #11. On September 28th and November 9th we had a Veterans Committee hearing so he was back and forth so he missed #99, #100, #101 and #270."

L'Italien: "I was unfortunately unable to vote on six roll calls this session."

L'Italien went on to explain that there were several reasons for missing the six votes including the unexpected death of her mother on April 3; her service as a Massachusetts legislative delegate at the Government of Canada Rising State Leaders Tour; her attendance at the Women in Government Conference in Nevada; and her convening a mediation meeting between SEIU 509 and Class, Inc. to avert a large labor strike in the city of Lawrence.

2017 SENATORS' ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORD THROUGH DECEMBER 1

The percentage listed next to the senator's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the senator was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the senator missed.

Sen. Michael Brady	100 percent (0)
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	100 percent (0)
Sen. John Keenan	100 percent (0)
Sen. Mark Montigny	100 percent (0)
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	100 percent (0)
Sen. Marc Pacheco	96.8 percent (10)
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	100 percent (0)
Sen. Walter Timilty	100 percent (0)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

STOP ARRESTING PROSTITUTES (H 3499) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on legislation that would repeal current criminal penalties that can be imposed on prostitutes. The measure does not legalize the illicit sex trade and still punishes pimps and johns.

Supporters said that the current system, under which prostitutes are often imprisoned, causes further harm to women who are already the victims of human trafficking. They said these victims are arrested and imprisoned much more often than the people who exploit them.

SEX OFFENDERS - The Judiciary Committee's hearing also included these bills:

BAN SEX OFFENDERS FROM LIVING TOGETHER (H 858) - Prohibits Level 3 sex offenders (that is, those judged to have a high risk of reoffending) from living together in the same house or apartment unless they are married, blood relatives or relatives by adoption. Violators would be sentenced to 2.5 years in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

REPORT SEX OFFENDER (H 735) - Requires the owner of group homes for alcoholics to notify the owner of any residence or daycare facility within 1,000 feet of the group home when the home admits a sex offender. The home would also be required to provide a picture and description of the offender.

NO SEX OFFENDERS WITHIN 500 FEET OF SCHOOLS (H 787) - Prohibits sex offenders at Level 2 (those judged to have a moderate risk of reoffending) or Level 3 (those judged to have a high risk) from living or working within 500 feet of any school or day care center.

INCEST (H 787) - Expands the definition of incest to include sexual relationships with adoptive parents and stepparents. The measure was first proposed in 2004 in response to a court ruling that a stepfather could not be charged with incest for having intercourse with his stepdaughter. It has not yet been approved by the Legislature and signed into law.

LIFE WITHOUT PAROLE FOR SOME SEX CRIMES (H 993) - Imposes a life sentence without parole on people who are convicted three times of certain sex crimes. Those crimes include rape, indecent assault and battery on a child under the age of 14, indecent assault and battery on a senior citizen or on a person with a disability, inducing a minor into prostitution, and the manufacture or distribution of child pornography.

BURY PETS WITH OWNERS (S 1237) - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on legislation that would give cemeteries the authority to allow the burial of people and their pets in the same location.

Supporters say people often consider their pets as members of their families and the current law prohibiting joint burial is unfair.

Opponents say that joint burial presents sanitary, environmental and religious concerns.

CANNABIS CONTROL COMMISSION TO RECEIVE ANOTHER \$2.7 MILLION - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill providing an additional \$2.7 million for the state's Cannabis Control Commission, including \$534,167 for the five commissioners' salaries and \$470,834 for senior agency staff. The commission's current budget is \$2.3 million, so if the governor signs it, the new legislation would raise it to \$5 million. The 5-member commission's job is the implementation and administration of the laws that legalized adult recreational and medical use of marijuana.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late-night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of November 27-December 1, the House met for a total of two hours and 46 minutes and the Senate met for a total of two hours and 34 minutes.

Cohasset Public Schools lose grants over state cuts

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A number of budget cuts at the state level, particularly to education, are beginning to trickle down to local municipalities, including Cohasset.

One cut came to the state's special education improvement program, causing Cohasset Public Schools to lose \$9,700 in anticipated funds for the fiscal year 2018 operating budget.

According to a statement released the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) on Oct. 31, funding for the grant will be limited in FY18 "only to those districts who are in the Making Money Matter (M3) project on the basis for their annual special education determination level."

Districts are required to participate in the M3 program should they qualify as "needs technical intervention" or "needs intervention" — meaning one or more schools in the district, if not all, are experiencing poor outcomes for students with disabilities and/or having compliance issues — under state guidelines.

The \$9,700 grant would have funded professional development for the district's co-teaching program, which has been one of the district's priorities. Interim business manager John Tuffy said school and town officials will have to budget the money for the professional development into future budgets.

"We will have to find another way to provide that professional development," said Tuffy.

Town Hall has identified areas in the operating budget where the gap can be filled, according to Tuffy, including leftover funds from the 2017 summer school

program and unused money for legal services.

Additionally, school officials are concerned they may not receive a \$1,400 grant for special education early child improvement. It is still unclear whether the grant will be distributed or not.

Cohasset Public Schools lost funding for their full-day kindergarten program in 2016, according to Superintendent Louise Demas, after the grant funding the program was also eliminated by the state. The district now funds half of the cost for five kindergarten teachers and the full cost of four education support professionals, Demas said.

Both school and town officials are currently pushing back against the elimination of funding for the statewide INTERFACE program, which helped cover municipalities' subscription fee to the program. Cohasset's Board of Selectmen has submitted a letter to Governor Charlie Baker's office requesting the release of the funds. Selectmen Chair Paul Schubert said the governor's office has received the letter, but has yet to provide any further information.

School Committee Vice Chair Katie Dugan said the Budget and Finance subcommittee will analyze the situation.

Initial payments for the remaining grants expected by the town have been received, Tuffy said.

Blue RTF bags being trashed

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From disputes at the Recycle Transfer Facility to social media debates, it is clear that Cohasset's blue pay-per-throw bags have become a touchy subject for some residents. The town has even begun to assess fines to those who violate pay-per-throw rules.

While some residents have been using the blue bags for years without issue, others have been vocal recently with their concerns. A conversation on the "Cohasset 143" community page on Facebook from last Wednesday (Nov. 29) raised concerns around the quality of the bags being sold to residents.

"I was wondering if they were intentionally paper

thin so that they would decompose faster or something," said one user. "If it isn't intentional, we should be shopping for a new vendor."

Several debates between residents have been sparked at the RTF in recent weeks over compliance with the pay-per-throw program, some ending in heated arguments.

Some town officials have said the issue has grown out of control.

Town Manager Chris Senior has said many residents remain unaware that the blue bags used for the pay-per-throw program — produced by the South Carolina-based company WasteZero — help pay for the disposal of the trash being thrown. According to Director of Public Works

Brian Joyce, the town has attempted to educate the public on the importance of compliance with pay-per-throw rules.

WasteZero President Mark Dancy addressed the quality concerns raised by some residents, saying the company has not received any recent complaints about their bag quality and that there have been no changes in the manufacturing or their materials.

"We do apologize if someone is unhappy with the product," said Dancy. "We encourage people to contact us if they have a problem and we will respond directly."

Dancy said anyone who may have an issue with the bags should call WasteZero's customer service hotline at 1-800-866-3594.

Cohasset residents can

purchase pay-per-throw bags either at the facility during operational hours, the Department of Public Works building, Shaw's Supermarket, Stop & Shop, and Hingham Lumber.

A ten-pack of 16-gallon bags is \$10. A ten pack of 33-gallon bags is \$20.

Some members of the Cohasset 143 Facebook page, however, have said they have converted to curbside pickup companies as a more convenient option. Although one week of curbside service can be equivalent to a 10-pack of 16-gallon blue bags, some have said they found service far more reliable than the blue bags provided by the Town.

"\$10 a week sounds reasonable enough" said one user. "A family might spend more than that going to the dump!"

Red Lion Inn cited by AG's Office

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Cohasset's Red Lion Inn has been cited nearly \$23,000 in restitution and penalties for allegedly intentionally withholding employee wages and insufficient record keeping, according to the Attorney General's Office.

The inn, president Heinrich Lutjens and treasurer

Gerd Ordelheide were fined \$22,837 for failure to pay wages in a timely manner, failure to maintain true and accurate records, failure to furnish a suitable pay stub, and failure to pay the state's service rate minimum wage.

According to the statement released Friday (Dec. 1) the Attorney General's Office began its investigation after receiving numerous complaints

from employees alleging tip mis-allocation. Two other employees complained that their last two pay checks were short and that the pay records were both "incomplete and confusing." It is unclear when those employees left the company.

Additionally, the statement noted that the investigation revealed inaccurate timekeeping records and reported tip amounts on

payroll records. The Attorney General's Office said the company failed to comply after being given several opportunities to do so.

Ordelheide directed comment to the Finance Director for the Red Lion Inn Joanne Nardo, who said the allegations stemmed from 2015.

Nardo said the company has appealed the decision and is awaiting a date from the Appeals Court.



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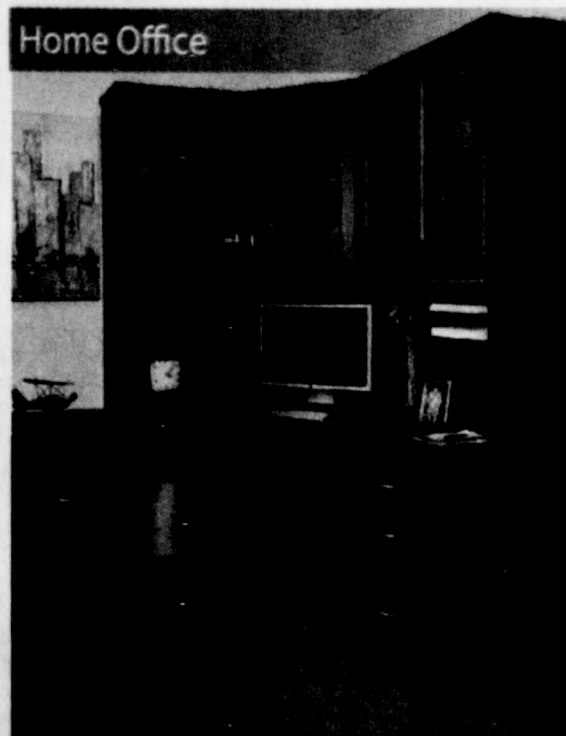
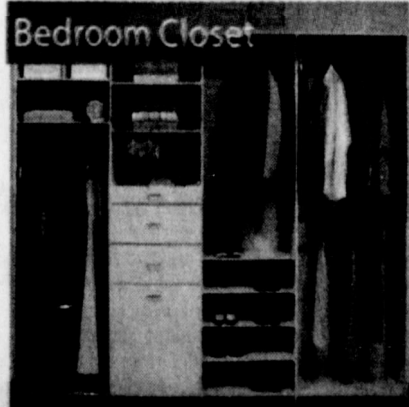
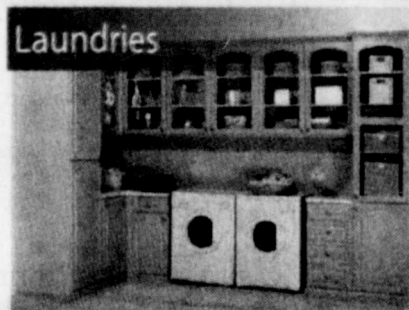
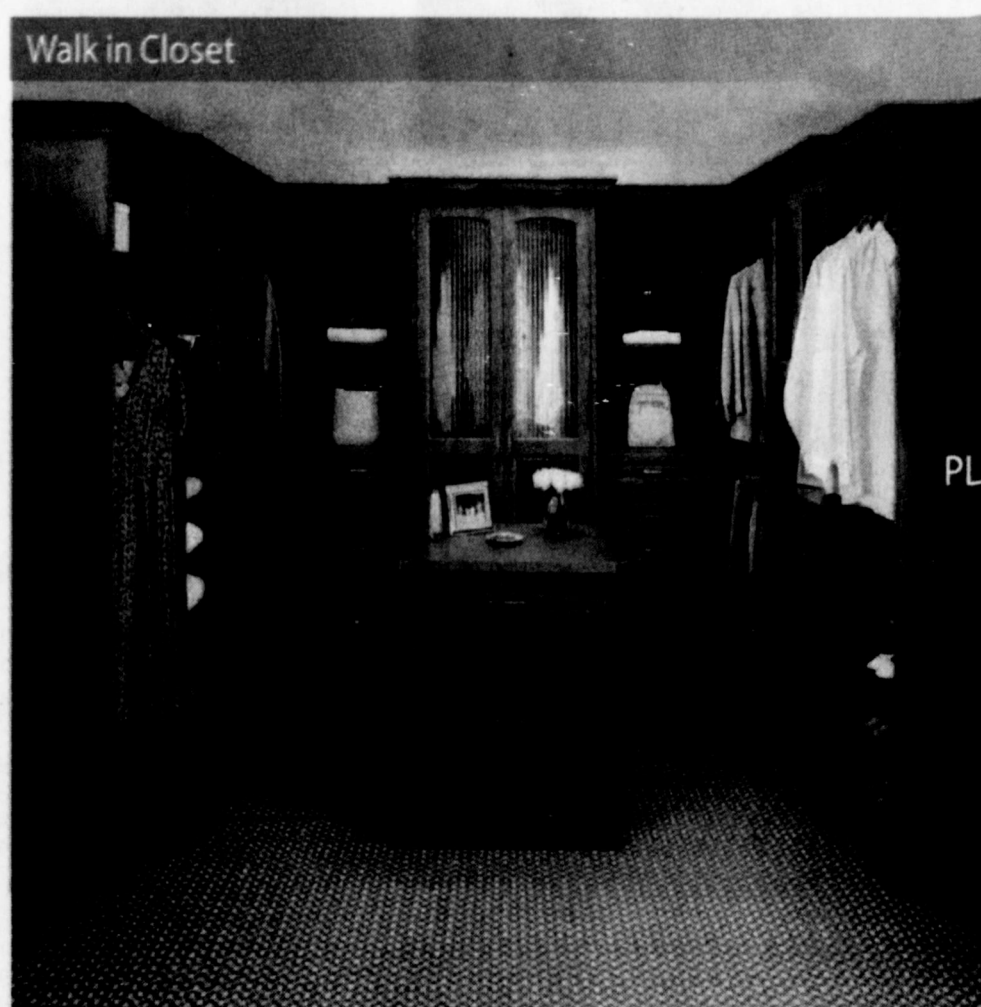
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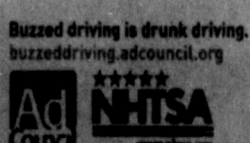
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H.S. FOOTBALL South Shore League All-Stars

Congratulations to Cohasset players Jack Mahoney, Noah Froio, Will Thomas, Jackson Fitzgerald and Cal Osten for being named South Shore League Tobin Division football all-stars.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME Nominatons accepted

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is now accepting nominations for the 2018 Hall of Fame Class. Families, friends, fans, and CHS Alumni are asked to assist the Hall of Fame Committee in putting together Hall of Fame application packets for prospective candidates for the November 2018 induction. The Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in the Spring of 2018.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf.

Packets will be available at the following locations:

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The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Town Library
You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012, visit us at our Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame webpage and download the nomination information at: <https://www.cohassetk12.org/Page/132>

You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford/Athletic Director Cohasset Middle - High School 143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025 Office: 781-383-6103 email: rford@cohassetk12.org

Girls hockey set for new season

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey team had an outstanding season last year, making it to the first round of the MIAA Tournament, including a preliminary round win over King Phillip before bowing out in a 1-0 double overtime loss to Walpole at The Bog in Kingston.

In all, the girls finished their season with a 14-5-3 record, with one of those losses a shootout against what was an undefeated Pembroke team at the time in the annual Gould Tournament.

Cohasset-Hanover coach Deb Beal, who has been with the team since it started in 2011, is ready to start a new campaign.

"The anticipation of every new season is always exciting and a little terrifying," Beal said. "You get used to having kids around and you've watched them grow up and then all of a sudden with the sound of the final horn they move on."

Beal is already pleased with what she's seen early on.

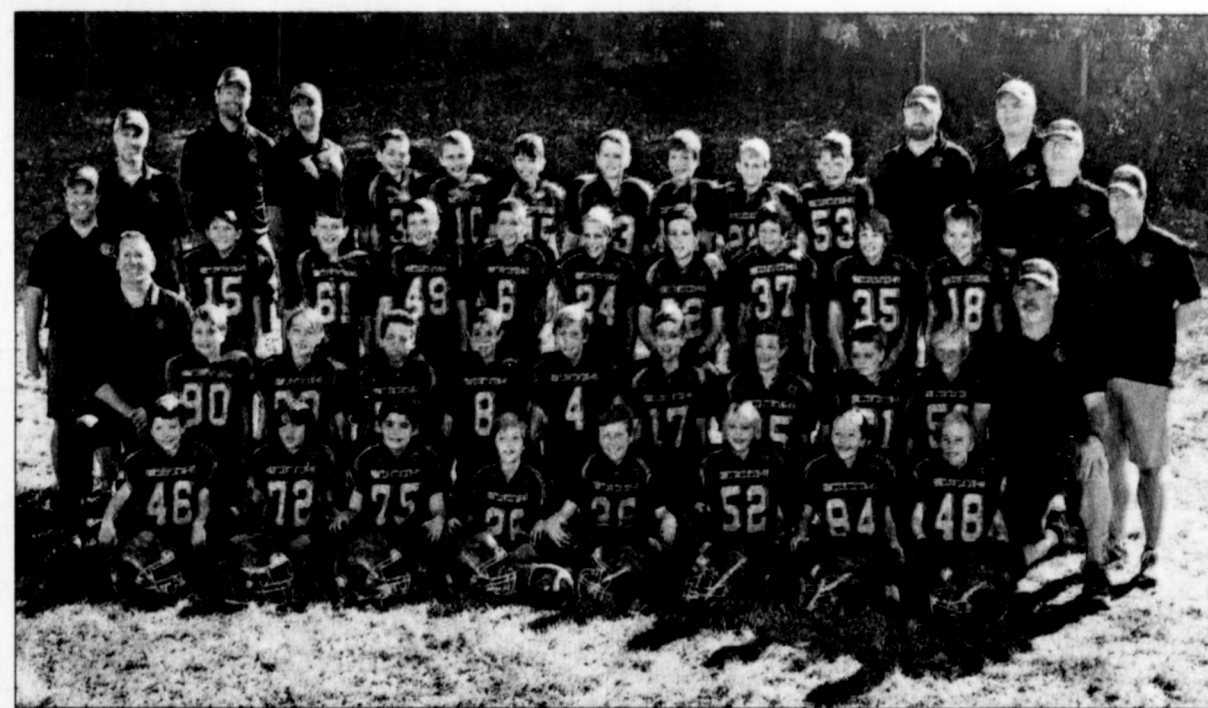
"We graduated a large group of very talented players last season," Beal said. "When you begin to plan for the next season you can't help but think how you're going to fill those roles. Well just like any other group there is always someone waiting to jump in. Granted we are only one week in but I have been

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Cohasset-Hanover's Morgan Foley will return to help lead the girls hockey team. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF FILE PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

SciCoh Pee Wee wins Super Bowl



The SciCoh Pee Wee football team takes a team photo after the team's 22-0 OCYFL Super Bowl victory over top seeded Bridgewater Sunday Nov. 19 at Bridgewater. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Fifth graders upend top-seeded Bridgewater in big game

The Scituate Mariner

The SciCoh Sharks Grade 5 (Pee Wee) Youth Football team won the 2017 OCYFL Super Bowl on Sunday November 19 at Legion Field in Bridgewater.

SciCoh triumphed over Bridgewater, the No. 1 seed in the playoffs, 22-0. This was the fourth consecutive Super Bowl appearance by the 5th Grade Sharks and their second Super Bowl win.

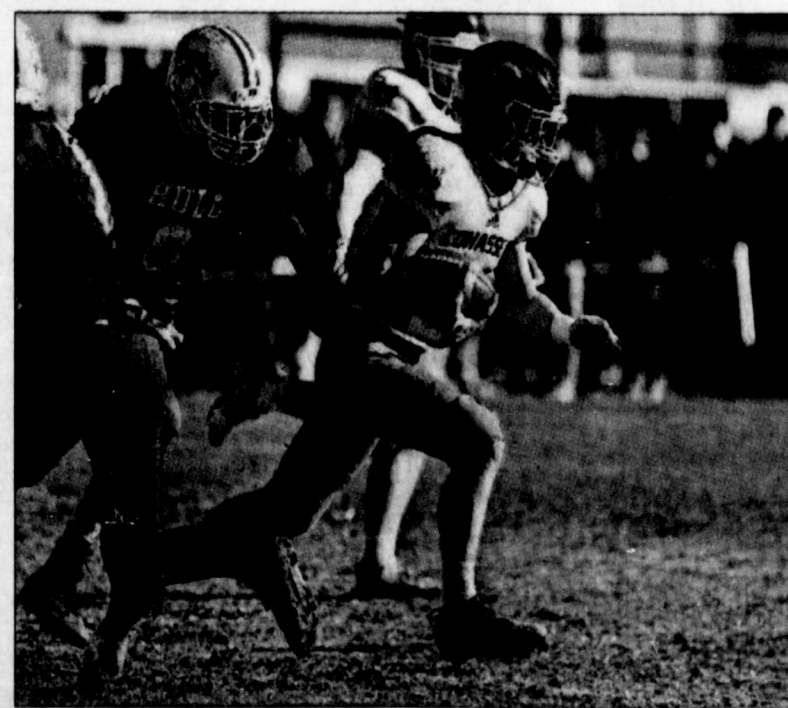
The Super Bowl game featured strong play by both teams, with SciCoh winning the battle at the line of scrimmage.

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SciCoh Pee Wee's George Kelly runs with the ball during the team's 22-0 OCYFL Super Bowl victory over top seeded Bridgewater Sunday Nov. 19 at Bridgewater. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Wicked Local Final Football Power Rankings



Cohasset's Noah Froio breaks open for a long touchdown during the Skippers 34-14 Thanksgiving Day win at Hull Thursday Nov. 23. Froio ran for more than 100 yards and eclipsed 1,000 for the season in the win. He was named one of our Wicked Local Players of the Week for his effort. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)

By Chris McDaniel
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From the first day of the 2017 football season, it was clear that the South Shore was filled with parity. This fall it seemed like any team could knock off another. The league title races in the South Shore and Patriot Leagues were unpredictable, with several teams throwing their hats into the mix. Despite a bevy of very good teams, there were no dominant teams in the area this fall. Scituate and Abington made the deepest tournament runs, but both fell in sectional finals. Five teams have a legitimate case to end the year as the top-ranked team in the area, but Hingham comes away with the

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Super Mity

SciCoh Mites win OCYFL Super Bowl

The Scituate Mariner

The SciCoh Sharks Grade 2/3 (Mite) Youth Football team won the 2017 OCYFL Super Bowl on Sunday November 19 at Legion Field in Bridgewater.

SciCoh triumphed 6-0 over Bridgewater, in a hard-fought defensive battle in the rain.

The Grade 2/3 team is made up of mostly first year players that are being introduced to full contact football.

The team started and finished the season with a total of 18 players and despite the small numbers the Sharks went undefeated in their conference, finishing first and capping off their season with the Super Bowl win.

The Super Bowl game featured outstanding efforts from both teams in what turned out to be a defensive battle over four quarters of football.

Grayson Foley scored the lone touchdown of the game early in the first quarter on a 10-yard run.

Despite the weather adding another element to the battle, the team remained focused and determined to maintain their 6-point lead throughout the game with Bridgewater pressing several times in each quarter.

On offense, the Sharks were powered by the offensive line with center: Owen Morley, guards: John Dillon and Joey Bearce, tackles: Jeff Lombardi and Javon D'Entremont and tight ends: James Joyce and Bennett Brandolini.

Behind them were the triple threat backfield of Nicky Lagos, Chrysto Brown II and Grayson Foley and at the helm was quarterback Harris Phifer.

On defense, the Sharks controlled the line of scrimmage with smart, physical and disciplined play.

The Sharks were the No. 1 ranked defense in their conference and was a total team effort all season long.

The defense was comprised of: Luke Sebestyen, Chase Curran, Christian Krupa, Cross Krupa, Mark McGourty, Aiden Howard, John Dillon, Henry Farrag, Chrysto Brown II, James Joyce, Jeff Lombardi, Bennett Brandolini, Owen Morley, Nicky Lagos, Grayson Foley and Javon D'Entremont

"It is challenging to get through a full season with only 18 players," head coach Jason Foley said after the

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Big thanks

Thanks-for-giving 5K thanks the town

Thank you to all who participated in the Cohasset Thanks-for-giving 5K Road Race to support the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

This year's race had 830 registered runners (435 males and 395 females) from ages 2 to 79, making this year's race our largest attended one so far. We had 279 participants 19 and under which made for a fun atmosphere.

Runners came from 16 states including Massachusetts, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, and Washington.

Massachusetts runners came from 30 towns including 581 runners from Cohasset.

Mark Maggi of Cohasset in his first race and Madeline Moore from St. Paul, MN both won for the first time. Mark finished in 17:13 which awards him with the Clark Chatterton Award for Top Male Finisher.

Madeline won her first race with a 19:30 run and awards her with the James Lagrotteria Award for Top Female Finisher.

We would like to make a special Thank you to our volunteers and staff for taking the time away from their families to help out on Thanksgiving morning - without you this event would not happen!

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Mark Maggi of Cohasset and Madeline Moore from St. Paul, MN were the men's and women's winners of the annual Cohasset Thanks-for-Giving 5K, Thanksgiving Day. [COURTESY PHOTO]

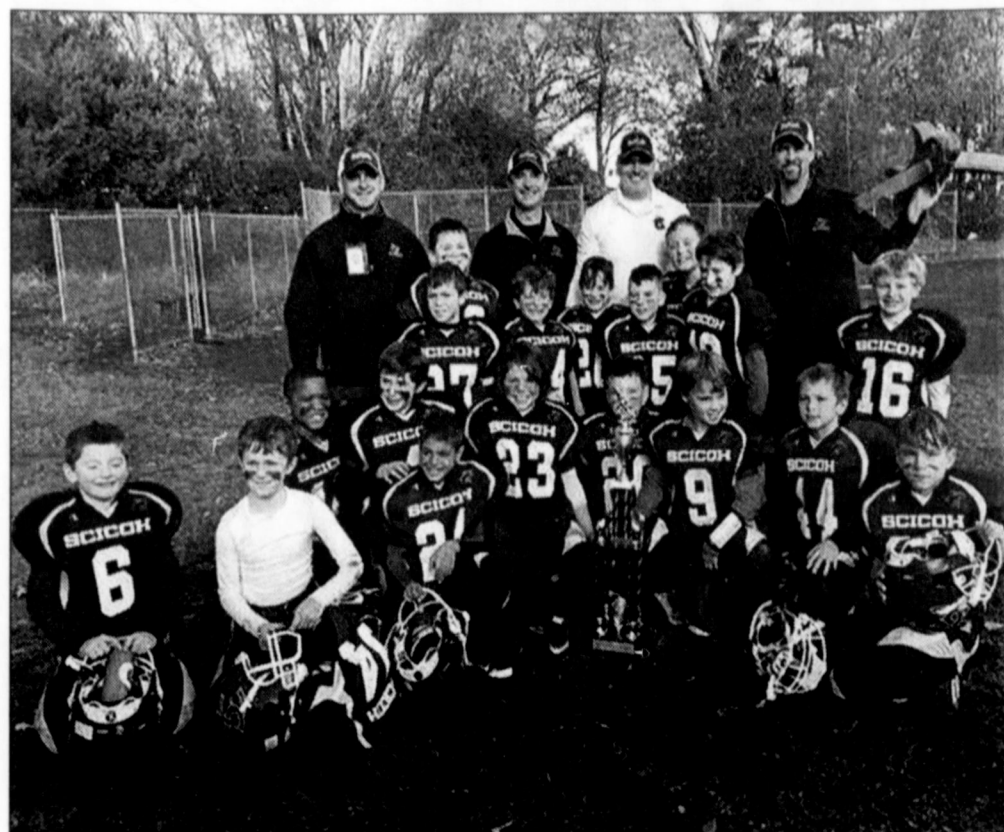
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Thanks and enjoy the Holiday Season,

Ted Carroll and Jenna McCarthy of the Recreation Department and Ron Ford and Deb Beal with the Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee. Other top finishers were Cohasset's Ian Turpel, who finished second overall and Scituate's Jesse Kropelnicki who was third overall for the men's division.

The women were led by Moore, Cohasset's Holly Madden and Scituate's Christine Kropelnicki.



The SciCoh Mites (grades 2/3) team celebrates its Super Bowl championship after beating Bridgewater 6-0 Nov. 19. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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game. "Our boys needed to not only learn the game of football but learn the importance of focus, discipline and teamwork. All season long as well as in the Super Bowl they faced challenges but their commitment to truly working together as a team allowed them to get to achieve the success they did this year. The coaches and parents are very proud of what they have achieved this season both on and off the field."

The Super Bowl Champion 2017 SciCoh Sharks

Grade 2/3 Mite: Joseph Bearce, Bennett Brandolini, Chrysto Brown II, Chase Curran, John Dillon, Javon D'Entremont, Henry Farrag, Grayson Foley, Aiden Howard, James Joyce, Christian Krupa, Cross Krupa, Nicky Lagos, Jeff Lombardi,



Grayson Foley scored SciCoh's touchdown in the Mites (grades 2/3) 6-0 Super Bowl victory over Bridgewater Nov. 19. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Mark McGourty, Owen Morley, Harris Phifer, Luke Sebestyen.

Head coach: Jason Foley

Assistant coaches: Eric Morley, Chad Brandolini, Dave Sebestyen

Team mom: Pascale Foley

VICTORY

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Strong offensive and defensive line play, solid blocking and sure tackling were the keys to the Sharks victory.

On offense, the Sharks were powered by the offensive line and a strong running game.

The Sharks offensive line was: tight ends; Lawson Foley and Finn Murphy; tackles; Chris Lagos and Will Ames; guards; Roman Glowac and Ronan Manning. Center; Chris Caparella.

George Kelly scored on touchdown runs of 25 and 15 yards in the first half, as the Sharks took a 16-0 lead into halftime.

Kelly completed the scoring with a game-clinching 40 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Willie Robinson and George Kelly converted successful 2-point conversions for the Sharks.

Jett Rehm and Tommy Lynch made key runs throughout the game and were equally impressive with blocking.

Quarterback Joey Burke

and wide receiver Carter Carroll helped the Sharks to victory with strong play.

On defense, the Sharks controlled the line of scrimmage with smart, physical and disciplined play.

The Bridgewater Badgers entered the Super Bowl as the highest scoring team in the league.

Amari Mendes intercepted a pass late in the game. Chris Lagos, Roman Glowac, George Kelly, Jett Rehm, Ronan Manning and Lawson Foley controlled the tempo with constant pressure from the defensive line and line-backer positions.

Carson Arevian and Finn Murphy had stellar games at defensive end, successfully containing the potent Bridgewater running game.

Willie Robinson, Tommy Lynch and Joey Burke rounded out the impressive effort at defensive back.

"These kids had their hearts broken last year, losing the 2016 Super Bowl and an undefeated season - on the last play of the game - to Bridgewater.," SciCoh head coach Ken Kelly said. After the game. "This season, the kids did a great job putting the Super Bowl loss behind them, having

fun as a team and working hard to improve their fundamentals. They made the most of their opportunity in the 2017 Super Bowl. We are really happy for the kids, and even more proud of them."

The Super Bowl Champion 2017 SciCoh Sharks

Grade 5 Pee Wee: Will Ames, Leo Anthony, Blaise Bossey, Liam Brundige, Sean Coyne, Quinn DeCoursey V, Jake Graziano, Gus Greene, Lukas Humphrey, Benjamin Tondorf, Bronson Bossey, Christian Bunge, Jack Burzek, Sean Basler, Christopher Comerford, Grayson Corbett, Jack Dalicandro, Cole Daniello, Eamon Haley, Will Henle, Rakeem McCarthy, Willie Robinson, Katherine Tarsala, Carson Arevian, Joey Burke, Chris Caparella, Carter Carroll, Lawson Foley, Roman Glowac, George Kelly, Chris Lagos, Tommy Lynch, Ronan Manning, Amari Mendes, Finn Murphy, Jett Rehm

Head coach: Ken Kelly

Assistant Coaches: Garin Arevian, Al Caparella, James DeCoursey, Guy Daniello, Todd Glowac, Bob Manning, Mike Murphy, John Rehm, Will Robinson

Team Moms: Laurie Kelly, Kristin Murphy

HOCKEY

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so impressed with the work these kids are putting in, they are excited and want to get back to where we were when we left off last March."

The team is looking good according to the coach.

"We've had a couple scrimmages against big programs and we are still adjusting some line mates but I think we are in a very good place," Beal said. "Offensively we have Morgan Foley and Olivia Hussey centering our strongest two lines with wing Lauren Farren, Krista Soldano, Sydney Davis and Alyssa Wilcox. Defensively we are as stingy as ever with returning All-Star pairs

Jacqui Manning and Lindsey Beiche. Morgan Lundin is paired with new pickup Lily Tobin and these two are a perfect fit."

In the back end, there is a combination of youth and experience.

"Returning players Jillian Doucette and Brooke Martin are prepared for defense and two new players Anna Cain and Mia Slowey are also talented," Beal said. "Up front, Kate McCarthy, Lily DiGravio, Nikki Chetwynde, Caleigh Durkin, Sophie Wirtz and Kaitlyn MacDonald are ready to dig in and help."

In net, Cohasset-Hanover will be looking at a new face to lead the way.

"One of the biggest hits we took was the departure of our All-Star goalie Sarissa Fazio," Beal said.

"It was shocking to receive

the news that she was transferring to another school (Hebron Academy in Maine) but we fully support her decision and hear that she is doing wonderfully. Fortunately there was a freshman all set to jump in and so far Anna Tedeschi has been great. We are really looking forward to helping her navigate her way through this and very thankful that she is here."

The girls are ready to go.

"We still have a lot of work to do but we are ready to take it on," Beal said. "We are playing in a new league this season and we are going to match up well in our league contests and use our non leagues to challenge ourselves and see how well we can adjust to bigger programs. The schedule begins next weekend and we will be ready."

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RANKINGS

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top spot. The Harbormen closed the year with a hard-earned win over Scituate at Fenway Park and two of their three losses came against rival Duxbury. While 2017 was filled with parity, the 2018 season should be filled with a few more state championship contenders. Several teams already look like they're ready to take a big step next fall.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

1 Hingham (8-3, 3) – The Harbormen have improved their win total every season under third-year coach Chris Arouca. Two of Hingham's losses came against Duxbury, which turned out to be one of the best teams on the South Shore this year. The Harbormen ended their season with a win over Scituate at Fenway Park. Next year's team returns plenty of talent and could be even better.

2 Abington (7-4, 2) – You can pencil the Green Wave in every season for a winning record. Abington ended the year with a notable win over Whitman-Hanson on Thanksgiving. Abington also had marquee wins over Rockland, Cohasset and Nantucket.

3 Scituate (8-3, 1) – With-out junior quarterback Aidan Sullivan against Hingham on Nov. 22, the Sailors' offense struggled mightily. Scituate still had a chance for the win, but a late 2-point conversion attempt fell incomplete. The Sailors still put together one of the best seasons in program history with a sectional final appearance. During the regular season, Scituate defeated defending state champions in consecutive weeks (Hanover and East Bridgewater).

4 Rockland (8-3, 5) – Under first-year coach Nick Liquori, the Bulldogs were one of the biggest surprises in the area. Rockland boasted the best defense in the area. If this year is a sign of things to come, the South Shore League has another perennial state championship contender.

5 Norwell (9-2, 4) – Like Rockland, the Clippers entered 2017 with more answers than questions. That didn't stop Norwell from winning its first league title since 1997, which it shared with Rockland. As the season went on, Norwell started to unleash quarterback Cal Smith more and more as a dual-threat quarterback. With Ben Bostrom also returning in the backfield, Norwell should be in store for another big year.

6 Marshfield (6-4, NR) – The Rams ended the year with a thrilling 18-15 win over Duxbury in coach Lou Silva's final game at Marshfield. The Rams fell short of what they were expecting in the pre-season, but a look back at 2017 reveals a successful season. Marshfield's losses came against the best of the best (B.C. High, Dennis-Yarmouth, Mansfield and Whitman-Hanson) while they picked up big wins over Falmouth, Brockton and Duxbury.

7 Braintree (7-4, 6) – Last year, the Wamps finished above .500 for the first time since 2004. Braintree finished 7-4 for the second consecutive year this fall. The Wamps are a program on the rise. Look for Braintree to compete for a league title next fall.

On the bubble: Cohasset 6-5, Silver Lake 6-5

Players of the week

Noah Froio, Sr., Cohasset: The running back eclipsed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season while rushing for 191 yards and two scores in a 34-14 win over Hull on Thanksgiving.

Nick Lane, Sr., Pembroke: Lane ended his career with a game he'll never forget in a 35-28 win over Silver Lake on Thanksgiving. On offense, he rushed for 206 yards and three touchdowns. On defense, he intercepted a pass and returned it for a score.

Cal Smith, Jr., Norwell: The quarterback ended the season with a walk-off rushing touchdown in overtime to put the Clippers past Hanover, 6-3.

Nate Bosnian, Sr., Hingham: Bosnian had four sacks, all of which came at crucial points in Hingham's 7-6 win over Scituate at Fenway Park on Nov. 22.

Alex Cohen, Sr., Plymouth South: Cohen threw two touchdown passes in the second half and finished completing 16 of 22 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

Casey Fernandez, Jr., Carver: The running back ran for 168 yards on 11 carries and scored four touchdowns as the Crusaders defeated Middleboro, 34-0, on Thanksgiving.

Joseph Krochko, Jr., Sacred Heart: The Pembroke resident ran for two touchdowns and hauled in two more during a 38-32 loss to Blue Hills on Nov. 10. On 15 carries, Krochko ran for 155 yards. He also had four receptions for 97 yards.

Player of the year: Aidan Sullivan, Jr., Scituate
Sullivan was at the center of a Sailor offense attack that averaged a shade over 29 points per game when he was healthy. Scituate's offense really took shape in October, when the Sailors collected four wins, including two over defending state champions. At the quarterback spot, Sullivan threw for 1,990 yards and 23 touchdowns compared to eight interceptions. He completed 149 of 230 (65%) to lead Scituate to its best season in a long time.

Honorable mention: Nick Lane (Pembroke), Billy Silvia (Braintree)

Coach of the year: Nick Liquori, Rockland
Entering the fall, plenty of questions surrounded the Rockland football team. With a new coach, the Bulldogs already had their backs against the wall competing in one of the toughest leagues in the state. But the Bulldogs proved to be a pleasant surprise and ended up sharing a league title with Norwell and reached the sectional semifinals, losing a competitive game against Old Rochester Regional. Liquori shuffled in three players at quarterback while helping transform Rockland into one of the toughest defensive units in the state. As the season went on, the Bulldogs keep improving as they became more comfortable in Liquori's system. This is a team to keep an eye on next year.

Honorable mention: Herb Devine (Scituate), Jim Connor (Norwell)

Offensive player of the year: Billy Silvia, Jr., Braintree
As a junior, Silvia is already one of the most versatile players in the state. Silvia played running back, linebacker, kicker and was a returning for the Wamps. In total, he finished with 15 touchdowns and nearly broke Braintree's single-season point record. Paired with quarterback Zach Harris, who ran for over 1,000 yards, Braintree had a lethal combination in the backfield. Silvia already is one of the best players in the area and should be in store for a super senior season.

Honorable mention: Abel Lopes Jr. (Scituate), Nick Lane (Pembroke), Zach Harris (Braintree)

Defensive player of the year: Jon Baar, Sr., Rockland
To call Baar a ballhawk would be an understatement. The senior finished the year with six interceptions. Of those six picks, Baar returned two of them from end zone to end zone for defensive scores. Against Middleboro, which won the Division 6 state championship, Baar intercepted three passes. Baar was a game-changer on one of the best defenses in the state.

Honorable mention: Jon Bearden (Hingham), Casey Phinney (Marshfield)

Game of the year

Plymouth South 18, Pembroke 15 (Oct. 20): This game gave us one of the best moments of the year. South junior kicker Emma Sampson, who began the season as the junior varsity kicker, booted a winning field goal as time expired. The kick capped off a drive that was led by quarterback Alex Cohen with 1:12 remaining. The Panthers played in six games that were decided by one score or less this season, finishing 3-3 in those contests. South also defeated Plymouth North, 22-21, on Thanksgiving in one of the best Turkey Day rivalries in the state. Cohen completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Connor Holbrook with 1:01 remaining in the fourth quarter. Down 21-20, the Panthers opted for the 2-point conversion, which Stanley Profete converted, to nab the Panthers a win in the 22nd edition of the rivalry. North's Robbie Gomes was a tough-luck loser in the game, rushing for 132 yards and all three of the Blue Eagles scores. South battled back from deficits of 14-0 and 21-7.

Honorable mention: Silver Lake 20, Dighton-Rehoboth 18 (Oct. 27)

The first round of the MIAA playoffs is usually riddled with blowouts. That was not the case in this Division 4 South Sectional quarterfinal. With 52 seconds remaining, Silver Lake's Tanner Boyd scored the winning touchdown. The Lakers stuffed a D-R fourth-and-short with 3:05 remaining while trailing by four (18-14) when Matt Powell made a stop in the backfield. Jake Waters sealed the win with an interception.

Performance of the year: Jack Johnson, Jr., Hingham
In a 39-22 win over Silver Lake on Sept. 29, there was no stopping Johnson. He threw for over 180 yards and three touchdowns while rushing for over 100 yards and two more scores. Johnson finished the day with five touchdowns and over 300 yards, numbers that would take most high school quarterbacks three weeks to compile.

Honorable mention: Robbie Gomes (Plymouth North) and Nick Lane (Pembroke)
In a 56-26 win over Quincy on Oct. 20, Gomes ran for 235 yards and a whopping five touchdowns. The win was the highlight of the year for the Blue Eagles and Gomes was routinely at the center of North's offensive success. In a nearly identical performance, Pembroke's lane ran for 207 yards and five touchdowns in a 44-12 win over Nauset on Nov. 3. During the season, Lane ran for over 1,300 yards and 20 touchdowns. Lane surpassed the 200-yard mark three times this season.

Way too early 2018 rankings

1. Hingham
2. Braintree
3. Scituate
4. Marshfield
5. Norwell
6. Abington
7. Rockland

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmedaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

We are the champions



The SciCoh eighth grade team enjoys a photo after winning the OCYFL championship in November. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Sci/Coh Eighth Grade football wins OCYFL Super Bowl

The Cohasset Mariner

November 12 was a big day for local football, as the eighth grade SciCoh Sharks topped off their undefeated season with a 28-6 victory in the Old Colony Youth Football League Super Bowl over the five-time champion Bridgewater Badgers.

The Sharks entered the Championship with a perfect 9-0 record, while the only blemish on the 8-1 Badgers record was a 19-12, September defeat at Legion Field to the Sharks.

The September Sharks' win effectively put an end to the Bridgewater' impressive 64 game winning streak, setting up a must see Super Bowl Championship grudge match.

The Sharks offense was led by quarterback Johnny Kinsley, with an explosive running back tandem of Keegan Sullivan and Andrew Bossey, bruising fullbacks, Lucas Najjar and Mike Donahue and a sure-handed tight end package of Chris Sullivan and Shea Morley.

The Sharks' offensive strength begins with the outstanding leadership of its offensive linemen; Bill Bernier, Tom Quinn, Thomas Svensen, Kyle Latwas, and Danny Thompson; with solid help from Marcus Mauceri, David Stanley, Sean Norton, Ryan Flaherty, Jay Fox and Jack Thompson. All of them came up big when needed in the Sharks balanced offensive attack.

Defensively, the Sharks where in feeding-frenzy mode from the opening kick.

The Defensive line of Lucas Najjar, Tom Quinn and Nick Henry set the tone early. Defensive ends Keegan Sullivan and Andrew Bossey penned the potent Badger up on the outside edge all day.

The Sharks' no-nonsense linebacking corps of Mike Donahue, Shea Morley and Brendan Dalicandro were ruthlessly efficient in both run and pass support.

Lock down cornerbacks Jack Pyne and James Cannon with the help of the Sharks' hard-hitting opportunistic free safety, Josh Burke frustrated the Badgers all afternoon.

The Sharks defense had plenty of support in their efforts from standouts; Jack Thompson, Ryan Flaherty, Jay Fox, Frankie Agostino, Henry Gates and Sean Durkin.

The Sharks' defense and special teams forced four fumbles and two interceptions recovering all six on the day. The Sharks' Offense capitalized on three of 6 turnovers, leading to scores.

After a scoreless first quarter, where both teams battled between the redzones, the Sharks got on the board first in the second quarter, capitalizing on a Brendan Dalicandro interception with a 10 play, 45 yard drive which was capped with a 1 yard quarterback plunge into the endzone by John Kinsley.

Andrew Bossey carried for the two-point conversion putting the Sharks up 8-0, which ended up the only scoring in the first half as the Sharks.

Early in the third quarter, the Sharks pinned the Badger's deep in their own end, where Mike Donahue came up big for the Sharks with a recovery of a Badger's fumble on the two-yard line. On the next play, Andrew Bossey crashed into the end zone to make it 14-0, stunning the Badgers.

On the Badger's next possession, they marched the ball down the field and were threatening to cut the Sharks lead, when the Sharks' Jack Thompson recovered a bobbled handoff to stop the Badger's drive.

On the very next play, Keegan Sullivan, effectively slammed the door on the Badger's dreams of a sixth consecutive championship with an 85 yard touchdown run, as he blasted through

the line of scrimmage, shook off two would be tacklers, before kicking it into high gear and outrunning any remaining pursuit to make the game 20-0.

The Badgers answered by mounting a drive to get into Sharks territory, until Shea Morley popped the ball loose as he was tackling the Badger's RB for a loss, and teammate, Jay Fox, outraced the scrum for the recovery on the Badger 45 yard line.

On the next play, QB Johnny Kinsley, threw a 20 yard, back-shoulder fade to Andrew Bossey, who side-stepped his coverage and rocketed past a handful of defenders to make it 28-0 and the icing on the cake for the Sharks.

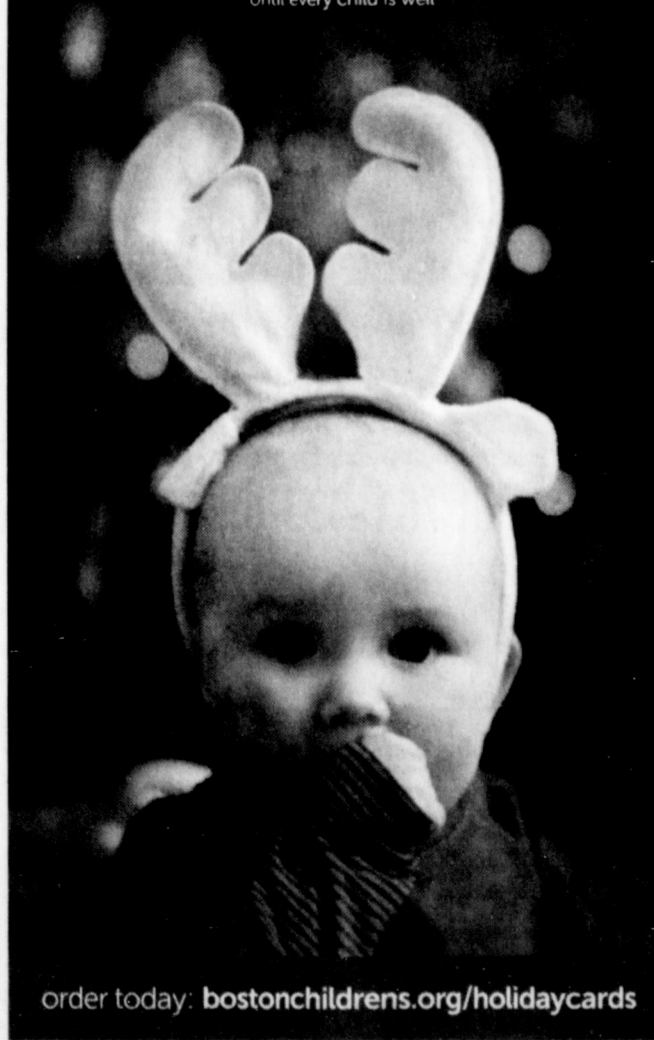
The Badger's scored late in the fourth quarter, after capitalizing on a Sharks fumble inside the Badger's 45 yard line and returning it for a 55 yards touchdown.

The Badger's scoop-and-score was the Badger's only score of the day. Amazingly, the Sharks held the Badger's high-powered Offense scoreless for the first time in their 70 game career, impressive given the Badger's 32 PPG scoring average during that period.

The Eighth Grade Sharks coaching staff consisted of Head Coach Steve Svensen and Assistant Coaches: Rick Bartley, PJ Bossey, Bill Dalicandro, Bob Donahue, John Kinsley, Rich Losordo, Chris Pyne, Paul Short, Brenden Tierney and Special Offensive Consultant Don Watt.

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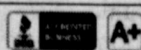
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Nov. 27

6:38 a.m.: A caller reported a deer possibly struck on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported nothing showing in the area.

8:21 a.m.: A smoke detector activation was reported at a residence on Lamberts Lane. Fire personnel reported the alarm was due to steam from a shower.

10:14 a.m.: A caller on Oak Street reported receiving a call about chronic pain management and thought it was odd they would contact her. She also called the insurance company fraud hotline and the doctor's office.

1:27 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on Doane Street. Fire personnel confirmed it was accidental.

9:24 p.m.: A caller reported her ex broke into her house on James Lane. She stated his car was parked out front and she did not know how he got in. The party was sent on his way, and the caller was advised of her rights and

recourses.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

11:35 a.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm activation was reported on Forest Avenue. Fire personnel reported zero readings and advised the homeowner of the faulty detector.

2:07 p.m.: A caller reported an operator with road rage riding her bumper and flipping her off on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. She stated the party had tried to get out of the car at a red light. Police spoke with the party, who stated the reporting party had passed him illegally.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

1:04 p.m.: A two-car accident was reported near Avalon Bay on King Street. No injuries, airbag deployment or fluids were reported. Scituate Collision was called for a tow.

4:03 p.m.: A caller reported a carbon monoxide alarm going off on Beach Street and a resident who kept falling asleep. The caller was advised to evacuate the house. Fire personnel reported it was a faulty detector.

5:23 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Family Practice on Chief

Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported an accidental pull station activation on the first floor. The system was reset.

5:51 p.m.: A caller reported his brother's son had been harassing his father on Arrowwood Street. He stated it was an ongoing problem and they were in the process of getting a restraining order, but the party was at the house banging on the door. The father is 90 years old and is afraid of the nephew. Upon arrival, police reported the party had left peacefully 20 minutes ago.

Thursday, Nov. 30

8:59 a.m.: A caller reported that someone kept ringing her doorbell on Bay View Drive but she didn't see anyone at the door.

12:38 p.m.: A caller reported a white pickup with a dog in the back on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller was transferred to Scituate police as the vehicle crossed into Scituate.

1:14 p.m.: A caller reported a group of teenage boys gathering by Beechwood Dam on Beechwood Street with more arriving. Police reported the group was sent on their way.

1:32 p.m.: A walk-in reported

that some lattice was stolen from her property on Woodland Drive.

1:37 p.m.: An older golden retriever was reported walking in the middle of the road on Bates Land at Doane Street. A police search of the area was negative.

1:39 p.m.: A side door alarm was reported at a residence on Forest Avenue. Police secured the kitchen door.

10:19 p.m.: A caller reported a Budget rental truck driving up and down Heather Drive and going into everyone's driveway on the street. A second caller reported the same. Police reported nothing showing in the area.

Friday, Dec. 1

8:10 a.m.: A caller reported that her 74-pound black Lab got through the electric fence on Border Street and had two collars on. The dog was found.

12:52 p.m.: A two-vehicle crash was reported outside Extra Space Storage on King Street. No injuries were reported. One vehicle was leaking fluids and one was undrivable.

Saturday, Dec. 2

12:33 a.m.: An erratic operator

was reported in a Volkswagen on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, unable to hold the lane and traveling at a high rate of speed. Police reported that the operator made it home.

11:33 a.m.: Scituate police reported an erratic operator in a dark Volvo on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

1:04 p.m.: A gas company reported an inside smell of burning rubber on Ledge-wood Drive. The occupants were advised to evacuate, and the wiring inspector was requested.

1:13 p.m.: A caller reported his roof on fire on North Main Street. Everyone was evacuated. National Grid and Cohasset Water were notified. Fire personnel shut down the road and reported the fire was on the porch roof. Personnel knocked down the fire, and an officer was transported to South Shore Hospital for smoke inhalation.

4:23 p.m.: A caller reported his property on Doane Street was for sale and his son had been going in and out of the home. He stated the door and several windows were open and said his son was going to buy the property but stopped paying for it. The caller

requested extra patrols by the residence and stated his son was not allowed to be there.

7:42 p.m.: An outside odor of natural gas was reported on Fernway. National Grid was notified. Personnel reported no smell in the area or in the residence.

9:03 p.m.: An erratic operator in a grey Toyota sedan was reported all over the road on King Street. Police spoke with the operator.

Sunday, Dec. 3

7:12 p.m.: Fire alarms were reported going off at a residence on Hull Street. No smoke or fire was reported, and the house was evacuated. Fire personnel reported food burning on the stove and reset the alarm.

Monday, Dec. 4

6:33 a.m.: A caller reported her vehicle was damaged and vandalized overnight on Jerusalem Road. An officer reported someone threw a pumpkin at the back window.

7:22 a.m.: A caller reported a dead animal in the road on King Street. The DPW was called for a dead squirrel.

9-foot aluminum Menorah to light up the South Shore

Part of world's largest Chanukah observance

Chabad of the South Shore will ignite a public 9-foot menorah erected at The Hingham Shipyard, followed by a community-wide celebration on Dec. 12th, the 1st night of the eight-day holiday. Members of the Hingham fire and police Department and other community leaders will be joining in the ceremony. Following the menorah lighting ceremony, led by live music, we will dance, sing and eat the night away on latkes, sufganiyot (favorite Chanukah delicacies) and more.

The public menorah lighting was organized by Chabad of the South Shore and sponsored in part by The Launch at the Hingham Shipyard. Chabad of the South Shore's director, Chabad-Lubavitch Rabbi Levi Lezell remarked,

"The Menorah serves as a symbol of dedication to preserve and encourage the right and liberty of all citizens to worship G-d freely, openly, and with pride. Specifically in America, a nation that was founded upon and vigorously protects the right of every person to practice his or her religion free from restraint and persecution, the

Menorah takes on profound significance, embodying both religious and constitutional principles."

Jeffery Louis of Cohasset who is looking forward to attending the public menorah lighting commented, "I want my kids to grow up with pride in their Jewish heritage and a feeling of equality and self-confidence as an American. Chabad Lubavitch's Chanukah Menorahs are arguably one of the most important developments ever to help my child's education. I wish they had this where I grew up."

This year brings added significance as the world

marks 50 years since the Rebbe — Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, of righteous memory initiated the Mitzvah Campaigns, a historic undertaking that brought Jewish observance and celebration to the streets, laying the groundwork for public menorahs and the worldwide Hanukkah campaign that he set into motion in 1973.

"The message of Hanukkah is the message of light," added Rabbi Lezell. "The nature of light is that it is always victorious over darkness. A small amount of light dispels a lot of darkness. Another act of goodness and kindness,

another act of light, can make all the difference."

Today, the unprecedented public display of Hanukkah has become a staple of Jewish cultural and religious life, forever altering the American practice and awareness of the festival. Hingham's menorah is one of more than 15,000 large public menorahs sponsored by Chabad in more than 100 countries around the world, including in front of landmarks such as the White House, the Eiffel Tower, and the Kremlin, helping children and adults of all walks of life discover and enjoy the holiday message.

Throughout the State of Massachusetts, Chabad will be presenting scores of Chanukah events and celebrations, including public menorah lightings, giant menorahs made of ice and Legos, Menorah Parades, Latkes parties, Giant Dreidel Houses, "Chanukah Wonderlands" and more. To find a local event in Massachusetts or practically anywhere throughout the world, visit www.Chabad.org/ChanukahEvents. For more information about Chanukah and a local schedule of events visit SouthShoreChabad.com/Chanukah.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Michael C. Livingstone

COHASSET — Michael C. Livingstone, age 22, of Cohasset, passed away unexpectedly on December 1, 2017.

Beloved son of Jean (Keiran) and Bill Livingstone of Cohasset, he was the loving brother of Emily Livingstone of Cohasset; beloved grandson of Beverly (Benson) Livingstone of Scituate and the late Claire C. Keiran; loving nephew and cousin to the Livingstone and Keiran families.

He was a graduate of Cohasset High School and attended Providence College.

Friends and family are invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday, Dec. 7, 2017 from 4-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony



Michael C. Livingstone

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Micheal may be made to the NAMI of the South Shore, 19 Thaxter Street, Hingham, MA 02043.

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Ivan P. Greenfield

COHASSET — Ivan P. Greenfield, of Delray Beach, Fla., and Cohasset, died on November 25, 2017 at the age of 23.

Ivan was born in Russia and grew up in Pembroke, the beloved son of Nancy Troland and David Greenfield.

He is survived by his parents, his brothers and their wives, Vladimir and Sarah of Phoenix, and Andrei and Stephanie, currently serving in the U.S. Marines. He is also survived by his grandmother, Natalie Arnold of Plantation, Fla.; and his Russian siblings, Pasha and Lyudmila.

A service to honor Ivan's life will be held on Saturday, December 9, 2017, at 1 p.m. at the Second Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 685 Main



Ivan P. Greenfield

St. in Hingham. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the MSPCA, http://support.mspca.org/site/TR/Events/General?pg=fund&fr_id=1470&pxfid=24280.

For additional information and online condolences, please visit www.downingchapel.com.



Bruce Replogle

COHASSET — Bruce Replogle left us last week, Fri. Nov. 17, 2017. He was a resident of Cohasset, Massachusetts. Bruce's 60-year life was infused with music, from his guitar not-so-gently weeping through the walls of his bedroom as a teen, to his work with John & Yoko in the years before Lennon's death, to his more recent efforts to introduce Americans to emerging British bands with Music Management USA. After growing up in Garden City, New York, Bruce attended Choate, William & Mary and Oxford before following an interest in ministry at Virginia Theological Seminary. But his love of music inevitably drew him toward that business, where he spent the bulk of his career. Over the years, Bruce enjoyed the company of lovely girlfriends and a fab



Bruce Replogle

foursome of dogs. And he got by with a little help from his friends and family, whom he loved beyond words.

He is survived by his parents Jeanne & David, his brothers Bill, Stew, Jamie and John, his sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews, and his canine companion Pippa.

A celebration of his life is planned for December 9, 2017 at 1:00 pm at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset.

A donation site has been set up in Bruce's honor to help animals through the MSPCA at <http://bit.ly/2zpWqWr>



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Fifth grader Ava Sunday, 10, smiles while juggling scarves during her performance with her classmates at the show.



Fifth graders Brooke Smith and Ella Lynch battle it out to see who can balance on the wire the longest during their performance with Circus Kid Productions at the Deer Hill School on Friday, Dec. 1.

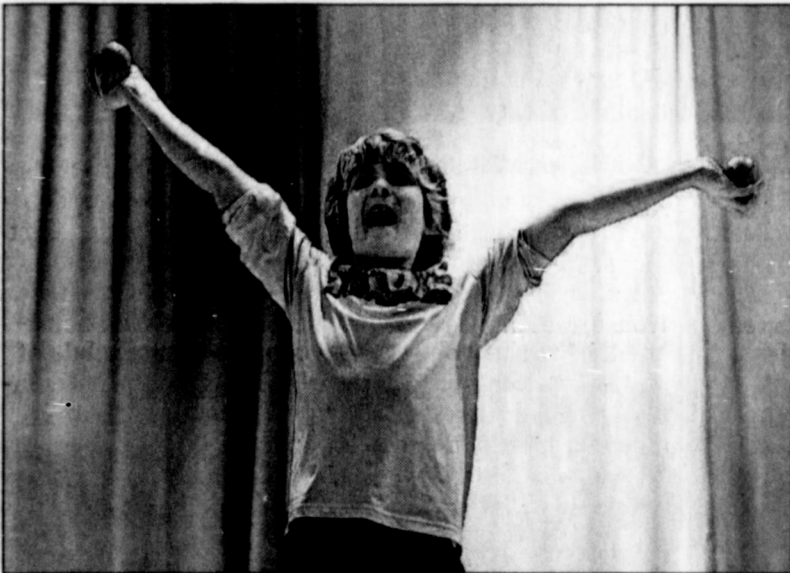
Circus at Deer Hill

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Since 2012, Deer Hill Elementary School has partnered up with Circus Kid Productions, a New Jersey based business, for a week of learning Circus Arts. All grades 3 through 5 participated in classes throughout the week of November 26th, culminating with a 7 p.m. performance by the Fifth Graders on Friday, December 1st at Deer Hill School.

The team from Circus Kid Productions instructs students in different circus methods of expression and techniques, such as stilts, diabolos, slack line, juggling, Chinese plates and much more!

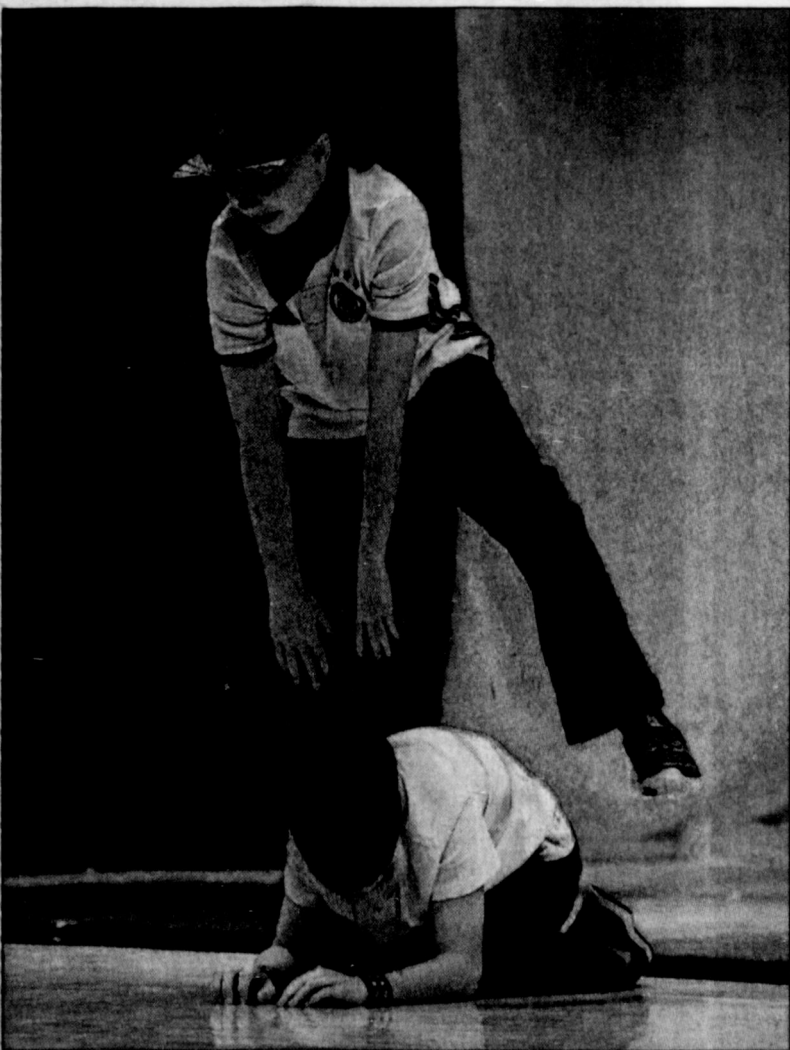
Practicing circus activities allows kids to build their self esteem in a new way beyond sports or other familiar activities they have encountered before.



Fifth grader Conrad Babka, 11, ends his performance with a flourish while entertaining his friends and family.



Fifth grader Chloe Carr, 10, runs around the gymnasium with balloons that she had taken during the clown act at the circus show.



Fifth grader Dean Livermore hops over his classmate, Cooper Lagsdin, while playing leap frog during their clown act.



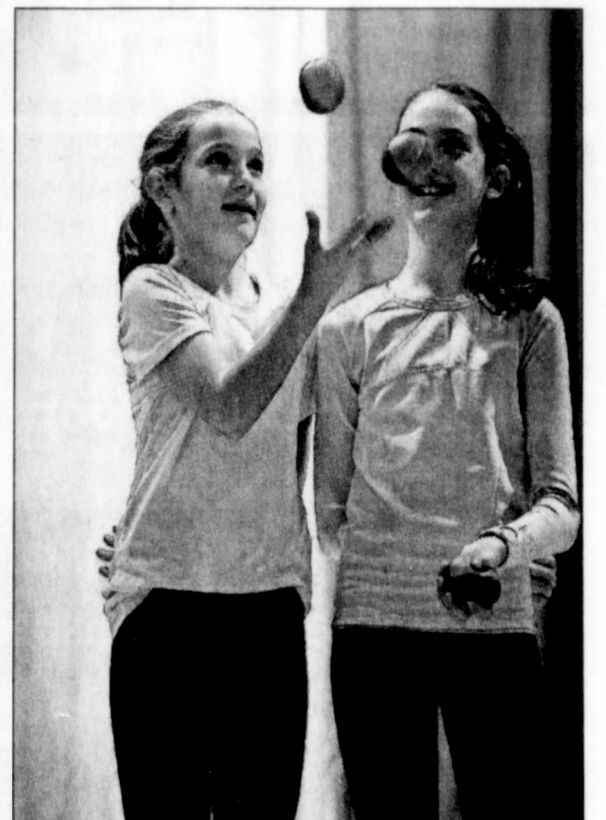
Fifth grader Lincoln Pattison catches a diablo or a Chinese yoyo.



Fifth grader William Elwell focuses on catching the diablo that he threw up in the air with his classmates.



Fifth grader Eamon Maxwell performs with devilsticks with his classmates.



Fifth graders Tess Barrett, 10, and Ella Otfnoski, 10, juggle together during their routine.



Fifth grader Alannah Benotti tries to stay balanced on the wire as long as she can while going against her classmate.



The plate spinners hold up their plates at the end of their performance.

Cub Scouts learn about Community Service

Last Sunday, the Webelos Den 4, Cub Scouts learned the importance of giving back to the community in which they live. Working through Cohasset Elder Services, these fifth-grade boys arranged for a day of community service. Their mission was to rake and clean up the yard of an elderly Cohasset resident who needed the help. They showed up with their energy and rakes, and accomplished their goal after hours of hard work.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert attended this community service event to teach

the boys about the importance of community service. He explained to them that giving back to the community in which you live is of critical importance whether or not you are recognized for your service.

It was a great day and learning experience for the boys. They thank Cohasset Elder Services for the opportunity to service their community, and Paul Schubert for teaching them the valuable life lesson of how important it is for them to give back to their community throughout their lives.



David Elwell, front center, and son William Elwell, back center, do some raking. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CAROLYN BICK]



Royce Bleakie, front center, and Christian Steinmetz, back right, are hard at work. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CAROLYN BICK]



Selectman Paul Schubert, left, gives a speech about community service to members of the Webelos II, before they continue the cleanup. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CAROLYN BICK]



From left, Christian Steinmetz, Royce Bleakie, and Lewis Macfarlane pry apart plastic barrels meant to hold leaves from the yard. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CAROLYN BICK]



Royce Bleakie, right, points to a rake his father Michael Bleakie, left, holds, during the cleanup. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CAROLYN BICK]



Owen Gurtz puts leaves into a bag. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CAROLYN BICK]



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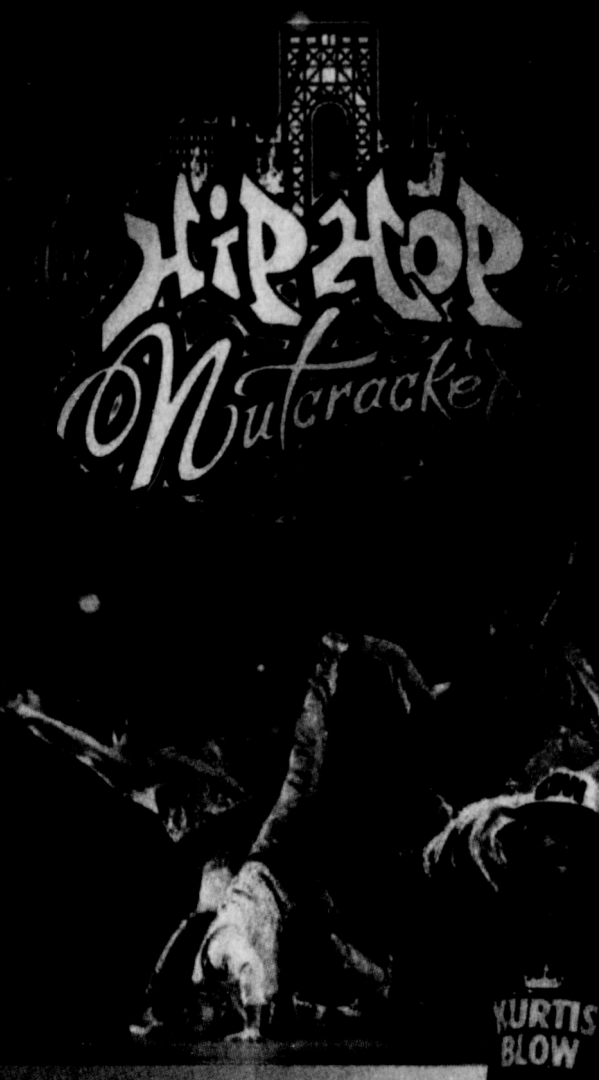
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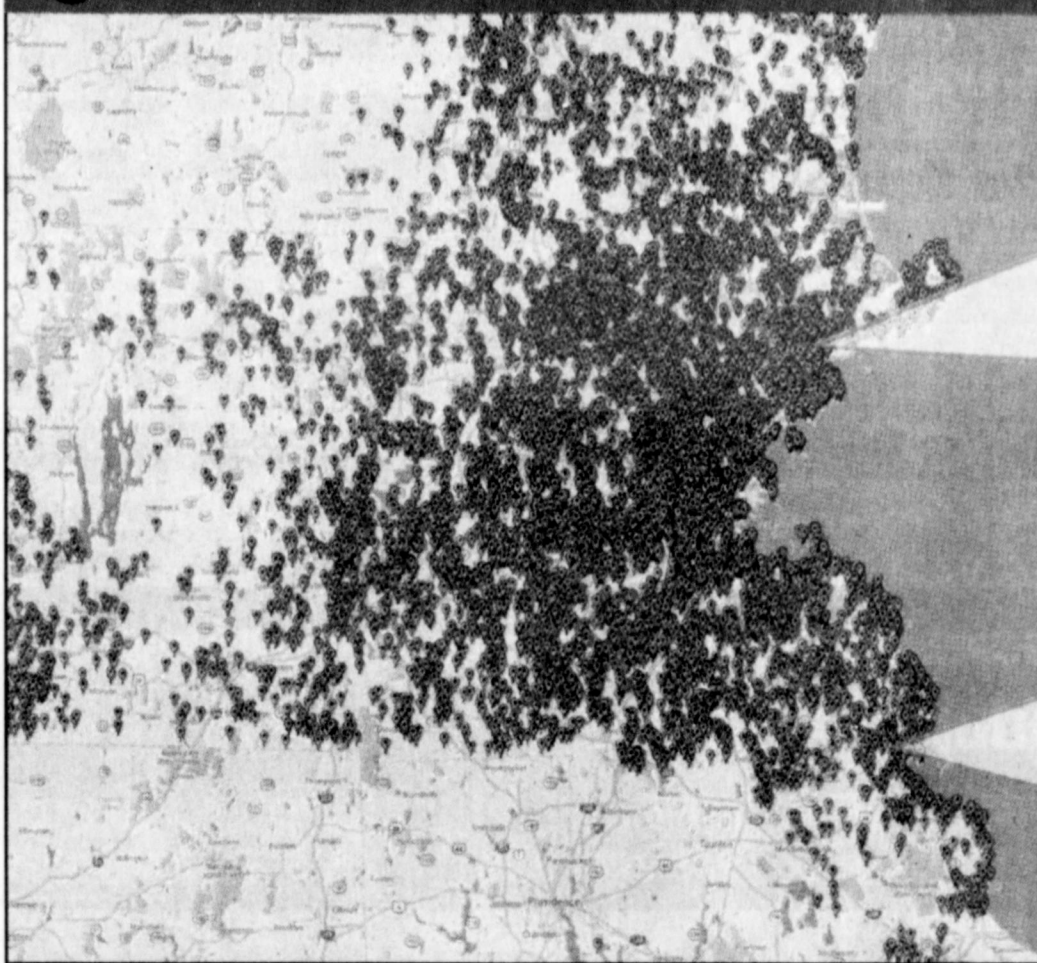
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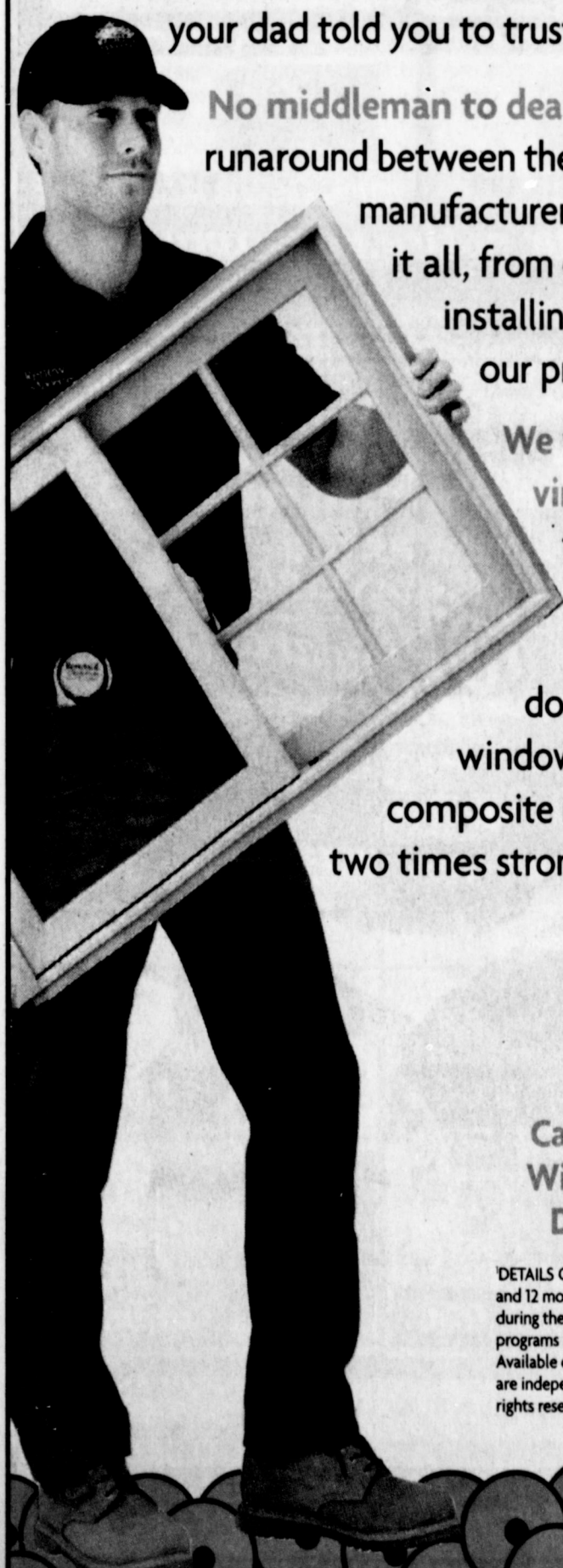
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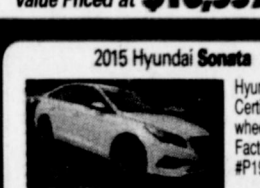


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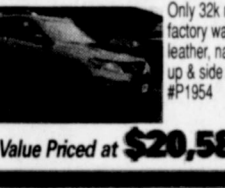
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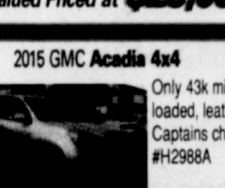


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The service will feature the Chancel Choir of St. Stephen's Church, directed by John Whiteside. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Advent Lessons and Carols at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset announces that it will present a service of Advent Lessons and Carols on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. The service will feature the Chancel Choir of St. Stephen's Church, directed by John Whiteside.

Lessons and Carols is a service that presents a series of lessons – nine, if the ancient formula is used. Each lesson is followed by a hymn or anthem.

"It's a fun service, and while it is a very old formula, it was made popular in the 18th century," says Whiteside, "when people were lured to the city to fulfill the needs of the new factories that were springing up everywhere during the Industrial Revolution. People, especially young people, needed something to keep them off the streets and out of trouble, so the churches responded by starting schools and other programs, and these

programs included Men and Boys Choirs. And so the tradition of Lessons and Carols was renewed and amplified."

The service will feature the traditional lessons. These lessons reach back into the Old Testament to find those places that foretell or predict Jesus's birth. Thus, the service starts with a reading from Genesis, and proceeds through Isaiah to the Gospels of John and Matthew.

"The scripture is always good to read at this time of year," says Whiteside, "but the important thing, from a musical point of view, is to see how those scriptures were used to inspire musicians to create music that we sing throughout the Christmas season. And most of that music is spectacular."

The service will start with a reading from Genesis which will be followed by a musical selection with lyrics that date from the 15th century. And it

will end with a piece written in the 20th century by Matthew Lauridsen, setting words from a Sarum primer found in Salisbury Cathedral in England.

"In between are some of the finest musical pieces of the season," says Whiteside. "This is a service which is great fun to sing, and lots of fun to listen to as well."

St. Stephen's Church is located at the top of the hill overlooking the Town Common in Cohasset, at 16 Highland Avenue. The church is handicap accessible, and there is plenty of free parking on street or in the Cohasset Town Hall Parking Lot. You can reach the church by either climbing the staircase from Main Street, or by coming around to the back and entering off Church Courtyard. The rear entrance has no steps. For more information, call 781-383-1083. All are welcome to attend this most interesting musical presentation.

Christmas Cantata at Second Congregational

It just wouldn't be Christmas at Second Congregational Church without our annual Christmas Cantata. Each year the SCC choir welcomes fellow singers from Cohasset and near by communities as Atlantic Symphony Conductor and SCC Music Director, Jin Kim,

invites members of the ASO to participate in an spiritually uplifting musical worship service as part of our countdown to Christmas. This service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Second Congregational Church is free and open to all. A free-will offering will

be taken during the service for all who wish to support the continuation of this musical worship services during the Christmas and Easter seasons. Won't you join us and bring friends!

Perch 143, GloveUp part of village stroll

In the lobby area of Perch 143 Restaurant & Bar and GloveUp Boxing & Fitness, they will have a delicious hot chocolate station for strollers to come in and warm up

Upstairs at Perch 143, they will be celebrating their one-year anniversary and thanking the Cohasset community for its terrific support.

They will be passing out hot appetizers -- samples of Chef Niko's famous chili. They will be open for a full dinner service beginning at the usual time 5 p.m.

At GloveUp, they will be holding an Open House and welcome all Cohasset strollers to come in, check out the gym and meet with some their

trainers. To celebrate their one-year anniversary, they will be serving champagne inside the gym. They especially welcome families with young children to check out the babysitting room and have some fun punching their heavy bags, with trainers assisting.



Wonderful holiday gift items will be available such as: notecards, books, calendars, framed art, cutting boards and other home décor items. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Pop-up gift shop at Wilson House

Cohasset Historical Society history will be repeating itself on Saturday at the Village Holiday Stroll. The Wilson House Museum will be open from 4 until 7 p.m. as a "pop-up" gift shop. Wonderful holiday gift items will be available such as: notecards, books, calendars, framed art, cutting boards and other home décor items. We will also be holding a raffle for a beautiful handmade table-top Christmas tree.

In December of 1976 the Society had a Christmas Shop in Cohasset Village in the

former D.S. Campbell Jewelry store building. The Campbell's donated the space before their retirement and Pilgrim Cooperative Bank purchased the building. It not only was profitable for the Society, but earned special honors for striking window decorations in a holiday and nostalgic winter motif in the annual Village Decorating Contest, sponsored by the Village and Harbor Association. The window was cited as "Best Old-Time Christmas Window"

FIVE THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 WREATH RAISING: Ring in the holiday season at Weir River Farm for their annual wreath raising celebration. Visit the farm with your family December 9th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Giant wreath raising at 1 p.m. Admission cost is \$5 per person for Trustees members and \$8 per person for nonmembers. Parking is located at 140 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. Visit www.thetrustees.org/things-to-do and search Weir River Farm events or call 781.740.7233 for more information.

2 TREE SALE: Hingham Congregational Church tree sale at the Hingham Bathing Beach off Route 3A continues through December 17th. Hours will be Monday through Thursday 4:30 to 7 p.m., Friday 4:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 8 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Church Youth Mission Trip.

3 CONCERT: Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers for their Christmas concert in support of Wellspring Multi-Service Center's Diane Edson Fund which provides emergency assistance to individuals and families in crisis. Performances take place at the

Lutheran House of Prayer located at 916 Main St. in Hingham, on December 9th at 8 p.m. and at First Parish Unitarian located on Cohasset Common on December 10th at 4 p.m.

4 TECH TUESDAYS: Do you have a question about your phone or tablet? Want to know how to download ebooks to your device? Jason, Cohasset Library Teen Tech intern will be happy to sit down with you to help you understand your device. He's available every Tuesday at 3 to 4 p.m. in our Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

5 SAVE THE DATE: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday (Dec. 20) at the Old Ship Meetinghouse, 90 Main St., Hingham. Bring a favorite winter poem to share if you like, or simply come and listen in the candle-lit dark and peaceful quiet of the Meetinghouse. "The Crossroads Singers", a local group, led by Rich Jensen, will perform poems set to music. For more information, please call Elizabeth Torrey at 781-749-0543. This is a free event and all are welcome.



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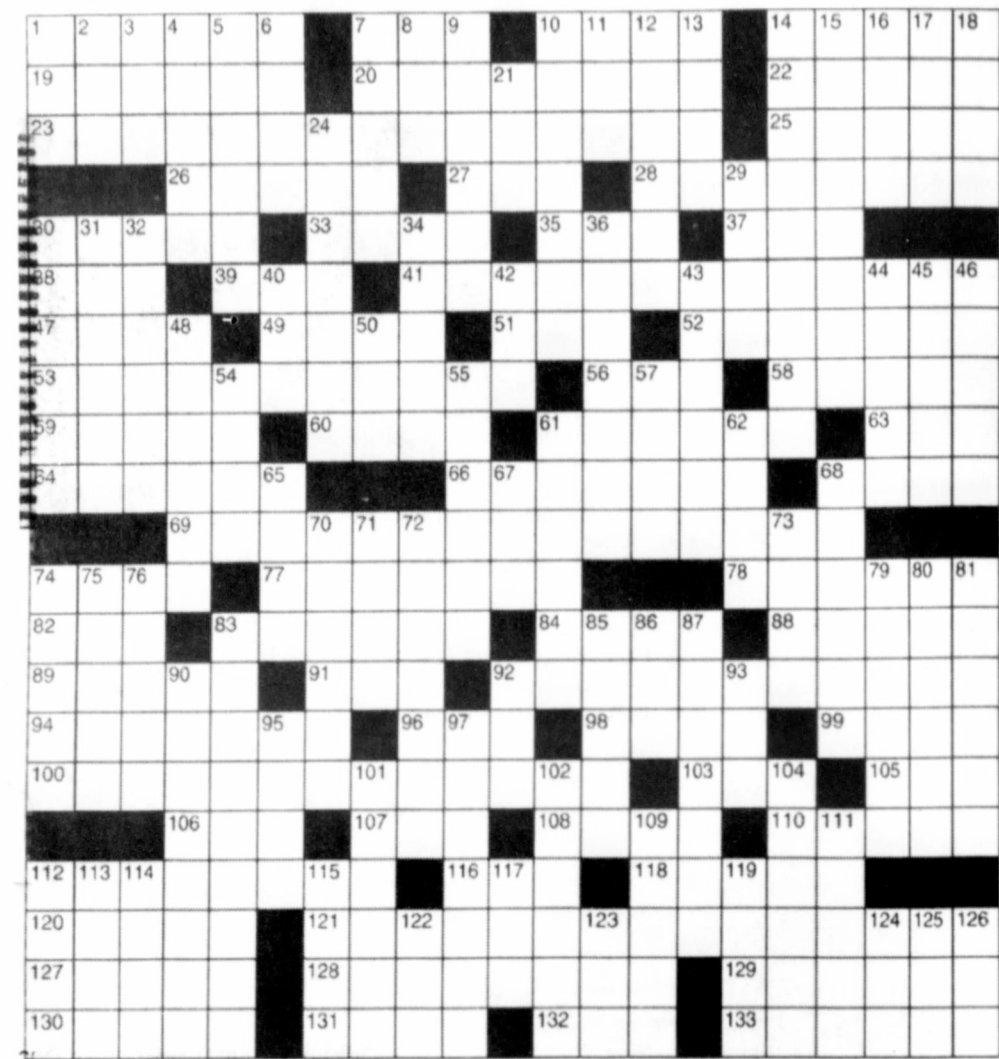
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7 Mornings, in brief
10 Tip politely, as a cap
14 Foe
19 Goddess of the arts
20 Single guy
22 Cartoon art of Japan
23 Flip one's lid
25 Certain opening for a bolt
26 Proportional relationship
27 Millennium ends?
28 Bottle plugs
30 Welsh pooch
33 Brit's baby buggy
35 "I think," to a texter
37 Former miler Sebastian
38 Rainbow part
39 Drake's genre
41 Small, aggressive fowl
47 24-hr. sources of bills
49 Sorority letter
51 Bluto pursued her

DOWN

- 53 Free-swimming, stalkless echinoderm
56 In addition
58 Big blender brand
59 "— Was a Lady" (Ethel Merman song)
60 Crystal ball user
61 Spring or fall
63 Discontinue
64 Martyr who's the patron of sailors
66 Made red-faced
68 24 hours —
69 Rouse to action
74 Close kin, for short
77 Final deed
78 Walks pompously
82 Capote, to pals
83 Distill brine from
84 Put in a juicer
88 Fertiliser compound
89 "Crimewave" director Sam
91 "... bug — feature?"

ACROSS

- 92 Wallow, as a pig in mud
94 Erase from memory
96 Crude
98 Kansas city
99 In — (testy)
100 Language of Chaucer
103 Gershwin's "Concerto"
105 Prefix with propyl
106 Suffix with urban
107 Wormfish lookalike
108 Focal points
110 Aspiring attys.
112 Make dingier
116 — roll (hot)
118 Mizrahi of fashion
120 See
121 Genre for a headbanger
127 Carried
128 Motorcycle attachments
129 Dwell too much (on)
130 Hog havens
131 Smell
132 Vote against

DOWN

- 1 Half- — (latte order)
2 Ocean east of Ga.
3 Your, old-style
4 Knighted maestro Solli
5 One-sided
6 1909-13 president
7 Detest
8 Risqué West
9 Proposed arrangement
10 Mass per unit volume
11 Trite
12 City near Sacramento
13 Worry
14 Pest control option
15 Examines
16 Loathsome
17 Love god
18 "I'm game!"
21 Easter roast
24 Server
29 Dos + seis
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31 Gulp down more than
32 Renovated

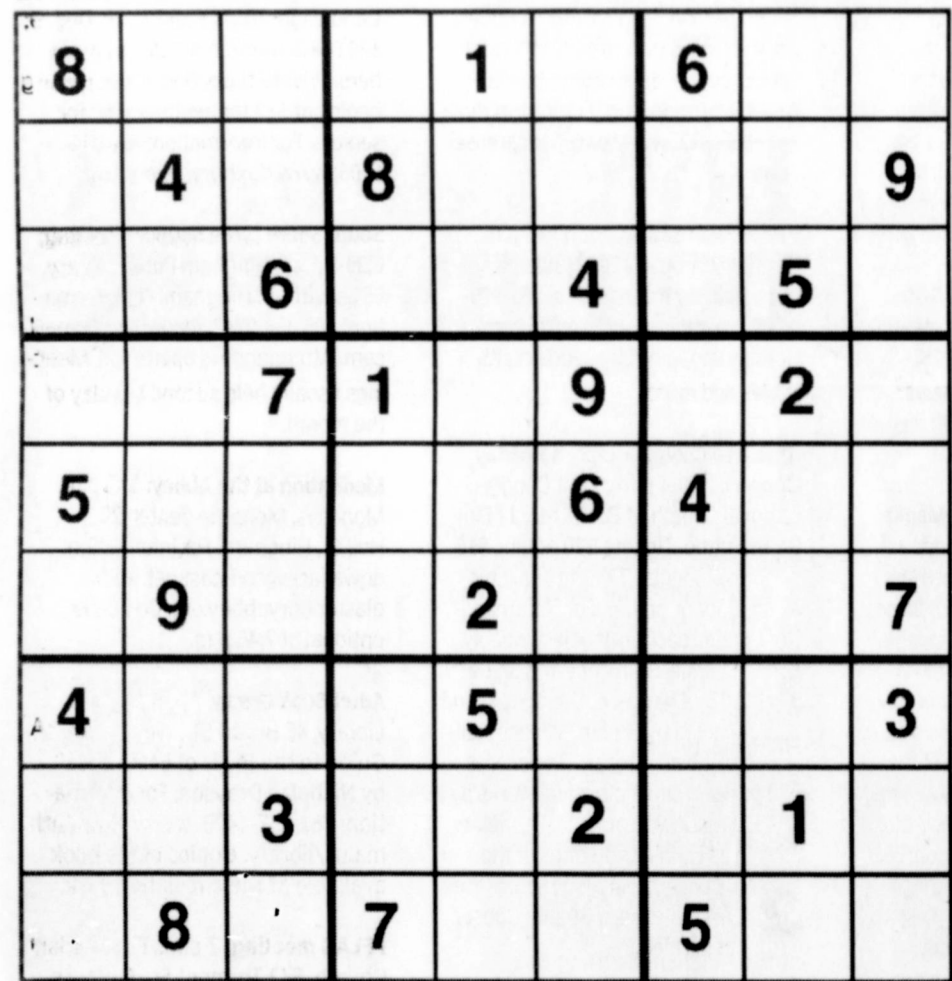
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- 34 Die away
36 Toy dog
40 1861-65 prez
42 Neither fish — fowl
43 Elected
44 Falsified, as a check
45 Kagan on the bench
46 Dweebish
48 Makes quiet
50 Mao — -tung
54 Hot-rod engine
55 PLO leader
57 Island with Interstate H1
61 Philosopher
62 Chances
65 Eye rudely
67 Pen brand
68 Exuberant cry in Mexico
70 Downs a brew, say
71 Ruler of yore
72 Like escapees
73 Sicilian lava spewer
74 Play, as a guitar
75 Shiraz native
76 Put together
79 Edenic place
80 Most factual

DOWN

- 81 Fights
83 Sounds after hang-ups
85 Nobelist
86 — Z (total)
87 Singer
89 Etheridge
90 Doctor's field
92 1914-18 conflict
93 Galloped
95 Staggar
97 With
102 Across, from square one
101 Sea nymph
102 Tribal illness curer
104 In a sauce of blazing liquor
109 Itsy- —
111 Italian for "pardon me"
112 Smidgens
113 Gershwin's "— Rhythm"
114 Goa garb
115 Really, really
117 JFK's home
119 "That's — blow"
122 Ruckus
123 History topic
124 Subdivision: Abbr.
125 "Kinda" suffix
126 Texas hrs.

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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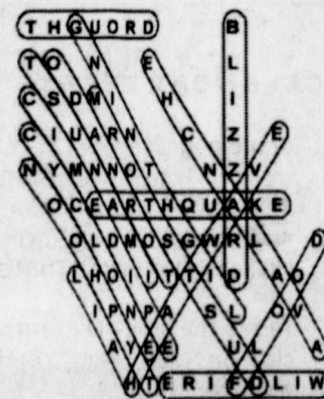
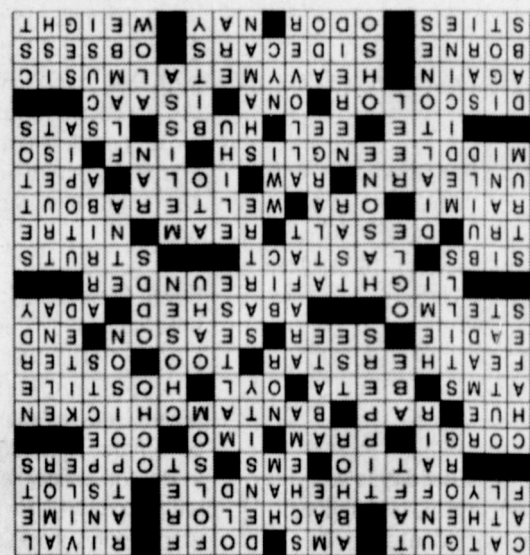
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've let yourself be distracted from what's really important. But love finally gets your attention this week. However, it comes with a challenge that could create a problem.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to bully others into following your lead. Best advice: Persuade, don't push, and you'll get the cooperation you need to move forward with your plans.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist the urge to gloat now that you've proved your detractors wrong. Instead, charm them back into your circle. Remember: A former foe can become your best ally.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might want to claim all the credit for making this holiday season special. But is it worth producing a lot of hurt feelings by rejecting offers of help? Think about it.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Ignore a co-worker's questionable behavior. In-

stead, put your energy into making your own project special. Then sit back and purr over your well-deserved applause.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not want to accept those suggested changes in your workplace. But don't chuck them out before you check them out. You could be happily surprised.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your holiday planning might have to take a back seat for a bit so that you can handle a problem with a friend or family member. Your schedule resumes by the 9th.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships in general benefit during the early part of the week, including in the workplace. Also expect some overdue changes in a personal situation.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) "Prudence" should be your watchword this week. Best not to be

too open about some of the things that are currently happening in your life.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Money is on your mind, so you'd best mind how you're spending it. Take another look at that holiday budget and see where you can make adjustments.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving to revive an old friendship could open some old wounds. Are you sure you want to risk that? Think this through before making a commitment.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your need to know more about a new friend could lead to some startling revelations. Best advice: Keep an open mind about what you learn until all the facts are in.
BORN THIS WEEK: Your loyalty to friends makes you a very special person to those whose lives you've touched.

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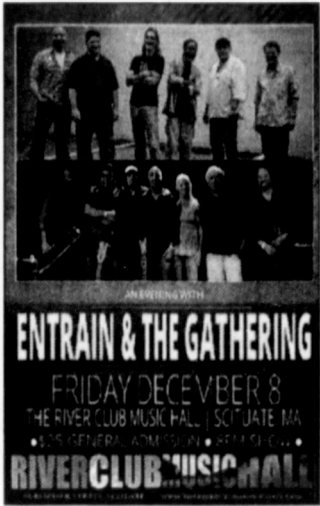


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CALENDAR

Entrain concert planned in Scituate

WHEN: 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8
WHAT: Entrain concert at River Club Music Hall in Scituate
INFO: Entrain to perform at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Members of Entrain, formed in 1993, are drummer Tom Major, lead singer/guitarist Brian Alex, bassist M'Talewa, saxophonist/keys/percussionist Rob Loyot, saxophonist/percussionist Hilary Noble and trombone/keys Lennie Peterson. The Gathering is an eight-piece dance band featuring Steve Chase and his wife Mamasteph, two sons, Matt and Sam Chase, and Lennie Peterson, Lance Vanlenten, Bobby Gallegoes



and Tim Paul Weiner. \$25 general admission.
For information: 339-236-6786, theriverclubmusicall.com.

'Holiday Favorites' concert at Derby Academy in Hingham

WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10
WHAT: "Holiday Favorites" concert at Derby Academy
INFO: Conservatory Concert Series performance at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt St., Hingham. Today: "Holiday Favorites." South Shore Conservatory faculty members performing include Sarah Troxler, piano/concert coordinator; Allyson Lynch (pictured), soprano; Cassie Sulbarán,



viola; Amanda Roberts, violin; Donald Zook, flute; and Sarah Manning Stuart, harp. Admission is free.
For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20, sscmusic.org/concert_series.html.

Harp music at Ventress Memorial Library



WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9
WHAT: "Harping for the Holidays" concert at Ventress Memorial Library
INFO: Saturday Concert at Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. "Harping for the Holidays

2" will be performed by Nicole Anderson. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. Light refreshments served at a post-concert social hour.
For information: 781-834-5535, ventresslibrary.org.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Dec. 8

Book sale: Dec. 1-31, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library will hold a special holiday-themed book sale through December. The books are on sale tables in the library lobby and feature a broad range of holiday books. New titles will be added throughout the month, so keep checking back for best selection. For information, 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Woodturners exhibit and sale: Dec. 2-20, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Christmas Designer Show House: Dec. 2-10, Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. General admission \$15, seniors \$10. Tickets available at the door only. For information: 781-834-7818, www.thedanielwebsterestate.org. Daily hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weekend hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exclusive evening hours 7-9 p.m. Dec. 7-8: Santa Claus will visit at 10 a.m. Dec. 9; harpist 2 p.m. Dec. 10.

Christmas at King Caesar House: Dec. 8-12, King Caesar House Museum, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. Members preview party 4-8 p.m. Dec. 8; suggested donation \$10 each. Public tours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 9-10; \$12 for adults; \$8 for students and seniors; children under 6 are free. Candlelight tours 5 and 7 p.m. Dec. 9; \$20 DRHS members/\$25 non-members. Private tours Dec. 11-12; pricing begins at \$12 for adults and \$8 for seniors. For information: 781-934-6106, www.duxburyhistory.org.

Christmas at Island Grove: Dec. 8-10, Abington. For information: www.facebook.com/AbingtonFlagDay. Dec. 8: Abington Lions Club will host an Ugly Sweater Christmas Party for those age 21 and over with an admission fee of \$25, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 1027 Washington St.

Company for the Holidays: Nov. 24-Dec. 17, Thursdays to Sundays, Company Theatre Center for the

Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$41-\$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com. Holiday spectacular in three parts: singing, acting and dancing.

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The B-Sides: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Christmas at Island Grove: Dec. 8-10, Abington. For information: www.facebook.com/AbingtonFlagDay. Dec. 9: 8-11 a.m., Friends of Abington Seniors will sponsor Breakfast with Santa at the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. At 3 p.m. Santa will arrive in Island Grove Park and tree lighting will be at 5 p.m. over Island Grove Pond.

Holiday Greens Sale: 9 a.m. to noon, First Congregational Church, 12 Church St., Rockland. Decorated wreaths, centerpieces, swags and more will be available.

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South Shore Genealogical Society meeting: 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. A short business meeting will be followed by a presentation by Anthony Sammarco on Christmas Traditions in Boston. Holiday refreshments will be provided. For information: <https://sites.google.com/site/southshoregenealogicalsociety>.

southshoregenealogicalsociety.org.

"A Christmas Carol": 2 and 7 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. \$19/\$27/\$37. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

Saturday Concert: 2 p.m. Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. "Harping for the Holidays 2" will be performed by Nicole Anderson. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org. Light refreshments served at a post-concert social hour.

Weymouth Art Meeting and Demo: 2-4 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library. Art demonstration will feature watercolor artist Lisa Goren.

Holiday Pops: Dec. 9 and 10, Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Conductor Steven Karidoyanes leads the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra in a holiday concert. Featuring tenor Matthew Anderson, the Plymouth Community Intermediate School 6th Grade Chorus directed by Jessica Fuller, and the annual March of the Toys charity toy drive. Shows at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9; and 3 p.m. Dec. 10. Tickets \$20-\$75. For information: 508-746-8008, www.plymouthphil.org.

Donna Byrne with the Marshall Wood Trio: 7:30 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. \$25 adults, \$22 seniors 65+ up, \$10 students. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org. Byrne will perform American standards and holiday classics with Marshall Wood, Tim Ray and Les Harris Jr. of the Marshall Wood Trio.

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Marshfield Democratic Town

Committee meeting: 11:30 a.m., Marshfield Town Hall, 870 Moraine St., Marshfield. Preceding the meeting, there will be coffee and conversation starting at 11.

Holiday Showcase: noon to 3 p.m., Dec. 2 and 10, Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Carousel rides, photos with Santa, free kids' crafts tables, cookie decorating, holiday music and shopping. For information: 781-925-0472, www.paragoncarousel.com.

Photos with Santa: noon to 3 p.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For information: 781-925-0472, www.paragoncarousel.com. Holiday shopping, free kids crafts tables and more.

Braintree Choral Society's Holiday Concert: 2:30-4 p.m., First Congregational Church of Braintree, 12 Elm St., Braintree. Tickets \$20 adults, \$15 seniors/students. Tickets available at the door or online. For information: braintreorchoralsociety.weebly.com. "Sparkle, Shimmer and Shine," directed by Charles A. Dillingham and accompanied by Susan Gilleece-Reilly on piano and organ. The chorus will perform short classical works by Cecelia McDowall and C.T. Pachelbel as well as carols and songs of the season. Concert will also feature the Brass Ensemble from Boston Conservatory at Berklee.

Holiday Pops: Dec. 9 and 10, Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Conductor Steven Karidoyanes leads the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra in a holiday concert. Featuring tenor Matthew Anderson, the Plymouth Community Intermediate School 6th Grade Chorus directed by Jessica Fuller, and the annual March of the Toys charity toy drive. Shows at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9; and 3 p.m. Dec. 10. Tickets \$20-\$75. For information: 508-746-8008, www.plymouthphil.org.

Company for the Holidays: Nov. 24-Dec. 17, Thursdays to Sundays, Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$41-\$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com. Holiday spectacular in three parts: singing, acting and dancing.

Conservatory Concert Series: 4 p.m., Derby Academy, 56 Burditt St., Hingham. Today: "Holiday Favorites." SSC faculty members performing include Sarah Troxler, piano/concert coordinator; Allyson Lynch, soprano; Cassie Sulbarán, viola; Amanda Roberts, violin; Donald Zook, flute; and Sarah Manning Stuart, harp. Admission is free. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20, http://sscmusic.org/concert_series.html.

Monday, Dec. 11

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Travel to local hot spots by van with Mass Audubon. Preregistration required. \$15/\$12 member adult per session. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Internet 101: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Registration required. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Christmas at King Caesar House: Dec. 8-12, King Caesar House Museum, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. Members preview party 4-8 p.m. Dec. 8; suggested donation \$10 each. Public tours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 9-10; \$12 for adults; \$8 for students and seniors; children under 6 are free. Candlelight tours 5 and 7 p.m. Dec. 9; \$20 DRHS members/\$25 non-members. Private tours Dec. 11-12; pricing begins at \$12 for adults and \$8 for seniors. For information: 781-934-6106, www.duxburyhistory.org.

South Shore Lyme Support meeting: 6:30-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For information: 508-332-9743, jeanwhart@gmail.com. Attendance is open to all. Meetings usually held second Monday of the month.

Meditation at the Abbey: 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. For information: aqwallace@comcast.net, www.glastonburyabbey.org. Complimentary optional at 7:45 p.m.

Adult Book Group: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. "A Guide to the Birds of East Africa" by Nicholas Drayson. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library. Copies of the book available at the circulation desk.

PFLAG meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

SSHAGLY meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For information: sshagly@gmail.com, bagly.org.

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Play auditions: 3:30-6 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. A \$10 nonrefundable audition fee is due upon arrival. For information: 781-871-2787, ACT@companytheatre.com. The Academy of The Company Theatre Teen Conservatory will hold auditions for teen actors, plus one adult role, for their production of the original play "The Werewolves," written by A.C.T. student and Scituate playwright Alex Moon. Audition candidates have should arrive prepared to read from the script, available on site, and bring a headshot. A resume is helpful but not required.

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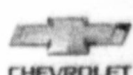
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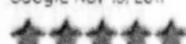
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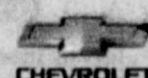
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